FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1899.

The Senate Puts in a Busy Day.

ated Towns and Villages-Deadlock Unbroken.

The county government bill, a vo luminous measure of \$10 orinted page

hoard shall annually advertis

a newspaper, that has been published for at least one year and that the rates shall not exceed the price fixed for county advertising."

Section 29%, giving boards of supervisors prower "to provide suitable rooms for count commissioners by lease or otherwise," was condemned by Bullan Davis, Gillette and others. Bulla sald the result would be simply to give any lawyer who might be appointed commissioners the use of an office at the avenues of the people.

dise.
Assembly hill 274 introduced by Mil-er, making an appropriation to pay he claim of I. H. Polk against the

The general appropriation bill pass the assembly this forenoon. assembly bull 159 introduced by Arne-rich, making an appropriation to pay of the state beard of hertculture for moneys expended in behalf of the state of California. the assembly this forenoon.

Assemblyman Johnson asked permission, which was granted, to withdraw assembly bill 12, which was intended to repeat the purity of election law.

Senate bill 317, providing for items upon horses and other animals for the cost of shoeing the same was refused second reading by the assembly this afternoon. California.

Assembly bill 611 introduced by John

#### "Rarebits."

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The reason I am so successful in the furniture business is my association with rabbit feet; this is cond doctrine. I have been canning fackrabbits for the past two months and have just closed my slaughter house at Collis. I sent a shipload of them to France for solder diet in Africa. They want them to assist their army to run away from the enemy when cornered. I have, however, cabled my distributors in France to cancel all further orders. We need the balance of my stock on hand at home for distribution if the weather remains dry. This fills the bill for man and will keep my competitors from the beander of distribution if the weather remains dry. This fills the bill for memains dry. This fills the bill for memain will keep my competitors from burgiarizing the cheese in rat traps for sustenance, but how about the horses, sheep and cattle, must I provide for them also 2Cannoone else cope with this impending problem? Well if worse to worse, I have invented a ple roade out of fan paim leaves and pastelloard. I dropped on to the idea watching the tactics of a Billy goat and his method of getting food.

Watching the tactics of a billy goat and his method of getting food.

W. PARKER LYON. I will build a statue and fountain on Marinosa street shortly in commemoration of my tenth anniversary in your It will have several go

# redemption of the funded indebtedness of the city of Sagramento. Assembly bill 349 introduced by Caminetti, was refused passage by the senate. This measure was known as the anti-frecting bill and was intended to prevent candidates for office expending ney in treating voters to it

The Filipinos Resist Obstinately.

Driven From the Jungle With Great Loss.

to or produced upon any come package.

Ansembly bill 1092 introduced by Richard, amending section 154 of the panal code relating to the issuing of search warrants.

Senate bill 30 introduced by Leavitt, amending section 3748, 3758 and 3750 ond repeating section 3768 of the political code relating to revenue and taxatton. Many Americans Prostrated by Heat in the Trenches-Protection for Europeans.

ion. Senate bill 277 introduced by Dickin

service in reorganizing the nation guard, and resulting therefrom. Senate bill 358, introduced by Strat ton to add a new section to the politics code relating to registration.

roller.

Senate bill 300 introduced by LaRiii providing for the purchase of land, the purchase of land, the purchase of machinery, the construction of a dam and other improvement that he is the purchase of the land other improvement.

Govarnor Cage this afternoon approved assembly bills 183 and 914.
Assembly bill 182 was introduced by Mack and amenda an act to allow unincorporated bowns and villages to equip and maintain a fire department and to assess and collect taxes from time to time for such purposes and to create a board of fire commissioners.

felony. Dibble smiled his satisfacti

and introduced a resolution dismissi

following bills:
Assembly bill 662, making an approprintion to pay the salaries of the emplayes of the commissioner of public
works.

Assembly bill 911, ame

MANILA, Murch 7. 11.25 a.m. laylight this morning the enemy we ered trying to mount a gir the Sixth artillery promptly shelled th the Sixth artillery promptly shelled the rebel battery. Temporarily stopping work the enemy poured a fusilade of musketry across the river, but a gunloat moved up and cleared the banks of the stream with rapid fire guns. All was quiet during the night. Postoffices have been established at Negros, Cebu and Ito lin, and the clerks left yesterday for their respective pools by the steamer Espana.

2.10 p.m.—A detachment of General

left yesterday for their respective books by the steamer Repans.

12.10 p.m.—A detachment of General Hale's and General Wheaton's brigades was engaged for two hours this morning clearing the country in front of their lines on both sides of the river, the enemy concentrating with the apparent purpose of cutting off the garrison at the water works.

The rebels boiled at the first sign of the advance, but they separated into small bodies whenever the cover afforded opportunities and kept up a runing itre. By a series of rapid advances, followed by flank movements, the enemy was completely runted as far

Major Bell, Seventh United State cayalry; Private Young, Company & Twentieth infantry; Private Curra Company H, Twentieth Infantry, ar te Parks, Company I, First Wy y volunteers, were wounded to This morning the cremy in from neral Overshine's division sent ou

press of India arrived here from the Ocient this evening, bringing mail advices from the Philippine islands, varying but little from the cable accounts received.

From China news is received that a

ENIMINE is reported in Saghalia owing to the shortage of the potato crop. Creat destitution is feared.

Li Hung Chang has been recalled from the Yellow river to Peking.
A massacre is reported at Port Rayalist, but details are meager.
Twenty-one pirates are reported on the West river. Many natives are the ing killed. No captures have been made of the pirates. Howie, a notorious character of the Japanese-Chinese war, committed sui-

ide at Hong Kong.

BOSTON, March 7:—There is no material change to note in the wool market. Prices obtained are about the same as last week. The movement in territory wond still holds up a fair average. The general range of prices is about 10g42 cents for fine medium and fine. Sales of fleece wools are scarce but the prices are largely nominal in the absence of business. Australian wools are quiet. Quotations: Tarritory wools, Montans fine medium and fine, 12g45; scoured, 44g42; staple, 45; Utah, Wyoming, etc., fine medium and fine, 12g45c; Scoured, 46g42; staple 45c. BOSTON, March 7:-There is no ma

# Schillings Best

money-back tea and baking powder at

Your Grocer's

G. B. Hemphill of Oakland spen yesterday in Fresno on business.

Coast.

of Forest Reservations for Pasturage.

WASHINGTON, March? .- Secretor, of inspecting all the army posts an arlons works which are being carrie day to Senator Perkins and Congre man Metcalf when they called upo him, the former to see about prospective appointments under the army represented to the head of the depart

presented to the head of the depart-ment. Secretary Alger will start next month and will make San Francisco his objective point, but he will visit al-parts of the west and northwest. Secretary Alger will be accompanied, according to his present nurpose, by several of his staff officers and he will throughly look Into the various new structures and the transport system of the Pucific.

with the promise of the value of a secretary of War the Californians wer to the navy department and almost anceceded in securing a similar prorise from Secretary Long. He was in pressed with the vast importance of the coast naval establishment and the coast naval establishment and the

To Stop Lynching

The most original plan ever by the holds to a legislature to discourage lynching has been proposed in the house of representatives by Mr. Nichelas, the Popresentatives

reactitutives by Mr. Nicholas, the Pop-ulist member from Nordway county, his measure would have the sheriff from prisoners who are threatened with ynching. Any sheriff or deputy failing to protect such prisoner shall be fined nor less than \$500 nor more than \$1000, and shall be dismissed. Quay's Ultimatum.

Quay's Ultimatum.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—A dispatch from Harrisburg, Pa., says:

Senator Quay has decided that no power he can exert will secure his resection to the United States Senate at the hands of the present legislators, therefore he has made, sure that unbody shall be elected to succeed him, and today he started for his winter home in flerida. If Quay can keep the legislature sleadlocked this year, as he think he can, he hopes to get a legislature freedolity to his candidacy two years hence. In the meantime, Pennsylvania, will have one senator only.

## At Bedtime

Take a dose of Hosetter's Stom-sch Bittern and your eyes will doon close in peaceful, refreshing simmber. Another does in the morn-ing will make your breakfast taste good, and put you in fine fastile for the day's work sheed.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

He Will Visit This Fresno Gets Share.

Vigorous Opposition to the Opening | Reports From All Parts of the State-Grain Crop May Re Saved

> able reports of the rain conditions is the entire state up to 10 o'clock las night. The following is a synopsis on the course in briefest form:

> SACRAMENTO-A light sprinkle SACRAMENTO—A light sprinkle in the early evening; hopes of more crops not suffering. SANTA CRUZ—Light roin falling prospects of heavy shower before morning. UKIAH—One-third of an inch of

uin; wells and streams very low COLUSA—Conditions favorable

n progress.

MARYSVILLE—Hentle rain falling

MADERA—Grain suffering; early lown will prove a failure.
VISALIA—Wheat on plains suffer-ing; little feed for stock; no rain.
BAKERSFIELD—Cloudy but no rain likely for several days; crops suffering. CHICO—Decasional light showers during past few days, and light fail in

STOCKTON-Light rain failing; wheat can po for two weeks yet.

LOS ANGELES' AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Unless generous rains falls within two weeks crups will be a total failure; indications of rain from the sentence.

or three days, but the supply was then cut off to enable the main canals to be replanished by the melting of the mountain snows. There is a good supply of snow and if an additional fall of the plains, the prospects will become brighter than they have been for two months past.

It is not only the grain grower and the fruit grower who will be cheered by this innely visit of Jupiter Fluvius. This is expectally true on the Westgot despired will welcome the growth of fresh pasture for their flucks and herds. This is expectally true on the Westgot despired will welcome the growth. This is expectally true on the Westgot of usepair will welcome the growth of the contrary having been established on unitrigated or scannily irrigated sections, will become general in a few days. Miners will also be enabled to resume operations, and the business the few days. Miners will also be enabled to resume operations and the business will be section of the computations in the legitude. His computatory reticement of the legitory in the computatory reticement of the legitory of the work department.

rictions.

Ploughing, which had been delayed on unirrigated or scantily irrigated sections, will become general in a few days.

Miners will also be enabled to the control of the control of the business. Important epoch in the operations in the islands. His compulsory retirement is a matter of regret to the department. He will be succeeded in the natural or-der of promotion by Colonel Thomas Al. Anderson, who now ranks as a brig-adier general of volunteers. stagnation will give way to a healthy activity. The shower has come in the

#### Coast Fruit Growers.

SAN JOSE, March 9.-A meeting of SAN JOSE, March U.-A meeting of the West Side growers' unions were held this afternoon to discuss the attitude to be laken toward the Pacific Coast Fruit Growers Association. The West Side union passed yestimitors endocring the object of the association and recommending that its

Makes the food more delicious and wholes

The Coming Educational Conference.

Transcontinental Lines Act Liberally.

It Will Cost Only \$52 for the Round Trip From Missouri River Points.

day's conference in which two roads did all the conferring to the other six-

more move augustines and the Tates, ande by the Southern Pacific and Sunla Fe for the National Educational Association in Loe Angeles in July will stand. The rates will be \$52 for the round trip from Missouri river common points. The selling dates will be June 38th and 38th inclusive and July 3rd...

3th inclusive with the final return limit.

and this leaves \$11.75 to be d

## NO PASTURE.

Cattlemen Must Not Use the Reservations.

The Southern Pacific Will Trans port Cattle Cheaply to Tripity County.

rn Pacific railread company is ring to move a large number of

other live stock during the continua-tion of the drought have failed, and the government has announced its in-tention to carry out the letter of the law in regard to these resolutions. General Miller Retires.

Census of 1000.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The pre-iminary organization for the census of 1900 took definite shape tonight at a conference between Director of the

Fatal Landslide.

Veteran Basebailist Dead. BROCKTON, Mass., March 9.-Will-am H. McGunnigal, the veteran base-

Havana Healthier Now.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—General Ludlow has cabled to the war depart-ment from Havana that the deaths in that city for February 1899, are 51 per cent less than for February, 1898. General Castellanos Rewarded.

V. H. Molaymont, James Berry and A. Wallace left last night for Mexico, where they have lumber and mining interests. They will be absent for sev-eral weeks.

Other Bills Passed by

Scores.

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Ansembly bill 1001 introduced by Rick-ard, adding a new section to the penal and adding a new section to the penal and a section and a section

Fire Departments for Unincorpor

son, to ascertain and pay armory rents armorers wages and other expense-arising out of the mustering in of por-tions of the nutional guard and nava-milits in the United States voluntees SACRAMENTO, March 7.—The sev

provision of the bill changing the proher of persons needed to attend to regation of voters. Leavitt's motion trike out the section was tost, 9 to

Section 20% of the bill, authorizing he supervisors in any county to ap-oint a "veterinary health officer," was tricken out, it appearing that a bill and been passed providing for a state

ate bill 123, appropriating \$10,000 for the contingent expenses of the senate. The bill was then sent to the assembly, where it was made a matter of ur genry and passed under suspension of the concituation.

Luchsinger's senate bill 359 which was fost yesterday, was called up on reconsideration and passed, as was Structon's senate bill 358, providing for a commission to test roting machines, to remore at the next session of the legislature.

dure.
The following bills were passed in the senate during the day:
Assembly bill 322 introduced by Rick-ard, amending section 1125 of the political code relating to efections.
Assembly bill 336 introduced by Rickard, amending section 1251 of the

Rickard, amending sections.

salidical code.

Assembly bill 64 introduced by the sommittee on swamp and overflowed lands, amending sections 2, 2 and 5 of an act entitled "an act providing for the spointment of an auditing board to the commissioner of public works, and continued and directing him and activations and directing him and

is not cauties an acceptant and the remainstant of the remainistener of public works, utborizing and directing him and hem to perform certain duties, etc. provoed March 17, 1897. Assembly bill 847 introduced by Mechanid, to appropriate money to pay no directors of the deaf, dumb and sind asylum, for the grailing and urbing of Waring street in front of he lands of the institute for the deaf, umb and blind of Berkeley. Assembly bill 36 introduced by Dible, runcaling the penal code relative a crimes against the elective franchise.

late of California. Assembly bill 159 introduced by Arne

Dibble gave notice to consider. Improvements at Santiago. Improvements at Santiago.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 9—
The remainder of the funds for February was formally allowed today from Havnan and it is expected that the estimate for March will be allowed by cable tomorrowin which case the work of public improvements will be immedity resumed. General Leonard Wood experts that within a few days most of the laborers will be working again, as the asphalt company will commence operations on a large scale early next work under a former contract. The prospects now look much they did ten days ago. Miners Bur sed Alive.

LEADVILLE, Colo... March 9.—A cave-in occurred today in the shaft of the Bon Air mine of the Downtown group that its being unwatered by the Leadville numpling association.entombing Charles Reuss and Burt Frye, miners, in a drift at a depth of 400 feet. A. P. Sheper, who was coming up the shift at the time of the accident was hit by a large rock and badly injured. The entombed men have signated that they are nilve by rappling on the sleam pipes and it is thought that they can be reached and recoused by tomorrow. Miners Bur sed Alive.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Joseph Hampel, an employe of the Lexington avenue cable power house, while working at his switchhoard received and survived an electric shock of about 2000 volts. The man's body was badly burned from head to foot, every slitch of clothing was torn from him and he fell senseless through a hole finstantanously burned in the floor by the terrific electrical power.

The ductors who attended him say liters in no case on record of a man withstanding a similar shock. The accident was caused through Hampel trying to tighten a losse screw on the switch board and in some way creating a circuit. The enormous power of the shock may be judged. From the fact that until the circuits were readjusted all the care of the road were brought to a standstill.

TOULON March 8.—A sensation has

TOULON, March 8.—A sensation has been caused here by a report that 12 dynamite cartridges have been found behind the Toulon arsenal and by the further report that sume person, not yet identified, had fired three revolves at an organal sentry, none of the cart at an organal sentry.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, March 7

A NOVEL SCHEME Plan to Pump Water for Irrigation.

A Company Organized for That Purpose.

The Water Will be Taken From the San Joaquin River and Fresno Slough.

Articles of incorporation of ounty and its progress will be watched the Fresno slough for the purpose of

of 55 shares of the value of \$100 each divided as follows: W. L. Lowrey, 18 shares; L. M. Mutchler, 9, shares; J. 13 shares. The principal place of busi ees of the company will be at Jameson

ness of the company will be at Jameson on the West Side branch of the Southern Pacific.

The piants of the company will be located near Jameson. One will be on the banks of the San Joaquin, near the old California ranch, and the other will be on the slough of Jameson. Both will conclet of huge pumps, whose capacity it in thought will be sufficient to irrigate most of the West Side.

J. G. James, the San Francisco capitalist, who is one of the promoters of the scheme, recently attempted to convey water from the San Joaquin for the purpose of irrigating much at the land

The new company will uture the canal already constructed by Mr. James, but instead of diverting the water by means of a dam will try the experiment of pumping. Residents of the West Side will be turnished water for the purpose of irrigation at such rates as the directors of the company deep writes.

waters of the river seek a new course every year. Besides it is difficult to construct a dam of sufficient strength to withstand the force of the winter floods.

thoods.

The advantage of the pumping plan will be the doing away with the necessity for any dam. The promoters of the scheme are enthushastle and think they have solved the problem of irrigation on the West Side.

NEW YORK, March 8.-William Noile, who built the Grenolie hotel, the frenoble apartment house, the Empire totel and other well known building: hotel and other were known brinders in this city, filed a voluntary petition in hankruptcy. Liabillities \$1,025,435, of which \$510,000 is secured. Mr. No-hie's failure was due, it was learned, to a venture in the newspaper field. CHICAGO, March 8.—Manufacturer of brooms and brokers and dealers i broomcorn are holding a two day's ses sion at the Palmer house in this cit

sion at the Palmer house in this city or excluse the price of raw material, as well as the flatshed brooms. A number of out-of-town manufacturers including Montreal. Toronto, Pittsburg, Amsterdam, N. Y., and Urban, Andro, are represented at the meeting. Broom corn, it is said, will be advanced \$15 a ton, while the price of brooms will be advanced \$2 cents per dozen. His Last Toddy.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Frederick Sitel, a well-known linuer drum in mer was asphyshated last night in his room at 62 Fulton street. His death day's wor was accileated and resulted from enter-beamess, due to imbibing too much line to before he retired. His body was found by J. A. Bernstein, with whom he roamed. One of the gas keys on the double fixture was turned full on.

Secretary Long May Also The Shower Came Just in

GLROY-Hain cannot come of grass and grain are to be save MODESTO-Rain hadly needed; heavy dews have kept grain green SAN LUIS OBISFO-Cloudy threatening; crops looking well.

hower probable: mines short of water SAN DIEGO—Conditions (averable o rain; wind in the south, but no rain

WOODLAND-Showery, but no indi-entions of a heavy storm; nine inche

et sufferin**g.** STOCKTON—Light rain falling

he seaward, SAN JOSE-Rain falling heavily In Fresno the hearts of the agricult urists and theyardists who had staye up to gather comfort from the hourh thickening clouds were cheered beyon description by a heavy shower which nced falling at 12.30 o'clock this

uite high at present, and with the round well soaked and a cloudy sky ground well soaked and a cloudy sky A faw days will see the danger passing. The ditches on the west side of town were opened free a week ago for two the two sky, but the supply was then put off to enable the main canals to be mountain snows. There is a good sup-ply of snow and if an additional fall to-

resolutions endorsing this object of the association and recommending that is members join it, and the east side union significant offices in the evaluation and recommending that is members join it, and the east side union issued a call for a meeting of stockholders for the purpose of taking a similar action.

# triet of Columbia, will be chief eferk, Edwarsp F. McCaurry of the District of Columbia disbursing officer and Wil-laum A. King of Cobrado is to be one of the chief statisticians. Hoth Colonel Childs and Mr. King held straight offi-ces under the census of 1890. No further offices will be filled for at these of Courible and here will be seen

## least a formight, and there will be ac general making of appointments for several months. PAULIST FATHERS.

Promptly Recognize and Obey the Papal Ruling. NEW YORK, March 9.—An official tatement as to the action of the Paulist Pothers upon the nublication of he recent letter of the Pope on Amer-anism, which touched upon the teach-ness of the late Father Hecker, the ounder of the congregation of mis-

day.

As soon as the Pope's letter to Car-dinal Gibbons had been published'in the daily papers, the Paulist Fathers's sont a telegram to Cardinal Ramhpolla assuring him that they entirely acquised in the teachings of the Holy Father and that they would shortly send a letter expressing this more fully. This was immediately prepared and sent. It solute obedience of the Paulist Fathers to the letter and spirit of the Pope's teachings, quoting their rule as to the thorough spirit of obedience and loyalty to Rome prescribed for the fathers. When a new edition of the life of Father Hecker is prepared, it will emphasize the Pope's teachings and corform to his judgment in every respect.

## "EMBALMED" BEEF.

The Court of Inquiry Visits the Chicago Stock Yards. CHICAGO Marris 5-The court of its day began its: work in this city, where

are located the plants of the packers which held the contracts for supplying which held the contracts for supplying the army with animal food:
A short executive session was held at the army headquarters in the Pullman building and it resulted in a decision to defer the taking of testimony until after an inspection had head made of the premises at the stockyards.

day.

Tomorrow morning the court will go
to the stock yards and spend the entire

Tube Wire Gups. Tube Wire Guos.

READING, Pn., March 9.—An official government test of the Brown Segmential Tube Wire gun took place today at Birdshore, where fifty of these guos are being built for the government. The gun is five inch callibre, weighs three and one-helf tons and is 15 feet long. The highest pressure reached was over 30,000 pounds with a velocity of nearly 2000 feet a second. These tests will be continued for some days. So far they have been highly salisfactory.

Talmage Resigns. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, who for mearly four years has been paster of the First Fresbyterian church of this city, sent a letter to the session of that church to day, tendering his resignation. The explanation made in the letter is as

The increasing derication and the osci-tion on the religious fournalism and the osci-tionous calls for more general work in the cities have of late years command frequent interruptions of my pastoral work. Therefore, though very reluct-antly, I have concluded, after service

nADRID, March 2.—A vast quantity of rock over-hanging the village of Rucaerja near Albaceto, in the prov-ince of the same name, fell today de-stroying many houses and killing 11 people.

ball player and manager, died today after a long sickness. Carlism in Spain. LONDON, March 10.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says that Don Carlos, the pretender, has forbidden the Carlists to take part in the furthcoming election to the new

MADRID, March 9.—General Jiminex castellanos, the last governor general of Cuba, has been appointed captain ceneral of Madrid.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co. CHESTER M. MOWELL, Editor and Managor. The Great Newspaper of Cruiral California

THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

The congress which closes today has been an eventful one in more wars than one. It has not been a great congress, either as being composed of men or as as doing great things. The alternate swings of the political pendulum for the past ten years have swept most of the first class and a share of the second class mer out of congress. It is not merely the verdict of the laudater temporis acti, but a plain matter of fact that the House of Representatives now con tains but one great man, and very fer cen of second rank. Most of its members are medicare, or less. The ontains a few men of larger co pacity, but it also contains a Billy Ma-son and a lot of nondescript million-

Of great deeds there has been same paucity as of great men. Much that this congress has done has been supremely important, but none of it has been great, for mone of it has been nas been great, see note of great deeds initiatory. In a year of great deeds congress has been evershadowed by the executive and military arms of gor ernment, who necessarily took the ini tistive. Congress precipitated the war but even in that the great and the brave thing was the strinde of the President in standing against the nop-ular chamor until everything was ready rather than that of Congress in yield After war was declared th President became substantial dictator, and congress sank out of sight.

Vet these things only go to empha size, not to minimize, the memorable record of the fifty-fifth congress, just What a mediacre congress could do in the crisis of the past tw years, any congress can do in any emergency, and the guarantee of the of American institutions stronger than ever.
This congress has samed credit for

things it has not done. When was the things it has no constituted much and rashly, but when war became immi-nent, after the destruction of the Maine congress showed a degree of self-cor trol which no one had dared to expect If the great newspapers of the country shown equal restraint, ther would have been nothing in the selfcharacte brought out in the war of which need be ashamed. When the Presiden asked for a war credit of \$50,000,000 ongress showed the same self restraint by granting it without condi tions or partisan blekering. Whet funds had to be raised for the prose cution of the war, congress rose simos to the highest statesmanship, in deter mining to conduct the whole war on a cash basis, raising the money partly by a popular loan and partly by the scientific revenue bill we hav had in a generation, it seems natural enough, now, that the temeptation to inflation and flat money should be resisted, but If it had not been we shou doubtless by this time have been in the midst of financial problems far serious than the political prob-"Imperialism."

While congress has not had to take the initiative, it has consented to and ratified the most epoch-making moves of a generation. It has consented to the annexation of our first foreign celonies, it has, in the last few days, entirely reorganized the army and navy of the United States to meet the new conditions. It has seen the obliters. tion of all the issues upon which it was elected, and risen to meet the new ones. It has been un object lesson to the world in the soundness of American democ

It is only when we think of the harm it might have done that we can fully realize the claim the closing congres has on our gratitude.

Would that we could say even so much for our state legislatures.

It is said that the sale of cannod roa beef has largely fallen off since the advertising the product has received from the war investigating committee Beef eaters need not be afraid. The beef is good, as it has always been. If who had to take what they could get, newspaper is the hasty gathering of a heef they feed the publi who will not buy it unless it is good, there would have been no trouble. But the beef companies have no room for complaint. It is only a just retribution when civilians hesitate to buy good beef of companies which fed our oldiers on bad beef.

Wages have just been advanced ten per cent in the tin plate industry. It is only a few years ago that there were no wages to advance, for there was no tin plate industry in the United States, though we consumed most the tip plate produced in the world. Tariff discussion seems to have gone out of fashion, but such things as these remind us occasionally of the industrial debt we nwe to the Republican tariff policy, which has censed to be discussed only because everybody has

come to favor it.

These are some of the spellings are litaryard corrector found in the examination. nation papers of a class representing the highest culture in the university Alebaster, Citidal, Inste, Pilar, Jem (gems), Collum, Entirelly, Phisique Renound, Sculpters, Atheleic.

Shall we hold Harvard or our littletional English spelling responsible?

The first carload of new sugar has been received at Santiago de Cuba, the first fruits of American neare. With our peace in the country, our cleanly ness in the cities, our justice in the taws and our enlightenment in the ois, the day of Cuba's renaissance

# In another column of this morning's

Republican "A Rathin Grower"

mewhat pessimestically of the pres sects of success of the Raisin Growers Association. We think, on the con rary, that the situation justices a Whether co-spera tion is accomplished by one plan or an uber is not so important as that it be accomplished by some plan. No bet-ter proof is needed of its probable acplishment than the temper of the ecent growers' mass meeting. The situation at that meeting was critieal. A plan of which most of those present approved had just falled to secure the support of the majority of the growers. A stubborn adherence to this plan would have meant a hitter contest, which might have resulted in victory but could not have resulted in cheer ful and unanimous co-operation, But instead of stubborn insistence the meeting resolved unanimously to re-open the once closed subject of the feetly well understood that this was i adical departure from the forme plan. This readiness to adopt a plan which must of the growers present re-garded as second best, but which promised to secure that unanimity with out which the best of plans is but : breath, showed a practical determina tion which can have no result but suc-

The matter is, for the present, in the hands of the committee of bankers, ap-pointed to mediate between the packers and the association directors. What plan the bankers' committee will pro pose we do not know, but presumably nembers of the committee are eminent ly reasonable men. Probably it will not be what either peckers or directors would prefer for themselves, but if it is at all within the limits of reason li ought to be accepted by both sides. Under the action of the mass meeting, the bankers' committee plan will first have to be acted on by the directors of the association, and so go before the next mass meeting with a definite recommendation, favorable or unfavorable If the recommendation of the directors is favorable, experience shows that it will be accepted by the meeting, and the difficulty, so far as it is due to the split between the producing and distributing interests, will be solved at

It was stated in the last me packère control twenty-five per cent of the crop. This is probably an exag geration, but if it were correct, a rea-sonable agreement with the packers would be an instant guarantee of suc cess, for the association already controls, in contracts signed and sure to be signed, fully fifty-five per cent. Th combined acreages would then be eighty per cent. Making all allowances for exaggeration, it is still a very en couraging total.

Just at the time when the whole state s rejoicing over the renewed assurno time for pessimism or discourage nent. Success is not yet attained but it is in sight. It cannot be fully attained until the "umbrella" hallucination vanishes into thin air, but the day of this disappearance is near at hand. The situation is changing rap-The situation is changing rapidly, and soon even the dullest will realize that the only safe place unde the umbrella is "ahold" of the handle The man who tries to allp under the outer edge will get the rain and the drippings, too. Serves him right!

### BOOKS OR NEWSPAPERS?

We are a newspaper-reading people The American who does not read newspapers is either illiterate or eccentric while the man, even the educated man, who does not read books is unfortunately the reverse of a curiosity. To be educated is not to live with books as one's most valued companions, it is merely to have lived with a few of hem,as a part of the infliction of school imprisonment. On street cars, ferry boats, in hotel lobbles, cafes or clubs. vherever men congregate, nearly every man has his nose buried in a newspaer, while if an occasional s seen with a book, especially any bool more respectable than a yellow novel ron instinctively look to see whether he has not also long hair and a vacan look, or some other outward mark of eccentricity.

Of course, from the highest standpoint, this is all wrong. Literature I the sifted remnant of all the ages; the day and most of it will go to the gr age-heap tomorrow. He who is seeking the highest wisdom may find it in a newspaper, but he must search long and discard much; in literature time has done the searching and discarding for him. Between the newspaper and the highest literature there is no comparison and therefore no real rivalry. Between the newspaper and the books of the day," however, there is One is as little sifted as the other, and both are often compiled with equal haste. Neither is intended to give the "strenuous joy" of the athletic soul which has scaled the heights. One deals with the facts, the other with the fancies of the moment. As th

ASSOCIATION PROSPECTS. of the higher literature, so far as it xists, is due not to the rivairy of rew lopers, but to the general hurry and aperficiality of modern life.

> The inability of the present congress to transact the business calling for its humodiate attention and the haste with which all surts of compromises had t be rushed through, that there might be at least a madus vivenda, filestrate the absurdity of our traditional sys tem of "long" and "short" sessions. The second session of every congress is only three months long. It ought to be at least twice as long. Either by law or constitutional unserdinent we shall have, sooner or inter to fit the times of congressional sessions to the limits of congressional terms so that we shall get an approximation of two years serrice out of each two years' term.

What a difference there is, by the ay, between the public attitude towand congress and the state legislatures. While we are regretting that congress has not time to do enough we are complaining because legislatures have confine them to sixty days, once in four years. There are things a legislature ought to do that care not wait four years—the radification of Fresno's new city charter, for instance—and it we had the right sort of legislature we could well afford to let them sit a ing as they liked, once in two years The remedy is not to put our legislatures in strait-jackets, but nen who do not need strait-jackets.

After the talk, during the war, about the danger of revolution in Spain in case we should insist in depriving her of her colonies, it is interesting to note the almost jubilent way in which the whole people has welcomed the loss as a relief from burden. The thousands of soldiers who have been exiled have returned all that were left of them-and there are no more doomed to take their places. The common people rewire more in this solld fact than they grieve in any shadowy less of national posed discomfiture in vainly attempt ing to make sure of the possessions hey have made over to us and fill their papers and derisive cartoons, based on exaggerated reports of our misfor tunes. Evidently the little king, if he ever grows up, will rule over a more peaceful and prosperous people than would have been possible, had the old regime continued. If he were a strong nan he might be the founder of a new Spain. But, alas, he is degenerate as

his nation. California will profit by the recen cold snap in the east in more ways There will be no such thing as early fruit and vegetables from any part of the south, and we can find a market, at top prices for all that we can ship.

## "THY WILL BE DONE!"

There are tens of thousands of women, submitting to conditions that involve daily martyrdom, a lingering, painful death, who press the thorn of subreing deeper intheir hearts with the prayer. "Thy will be bone." To every such somen comes the message, you were made to live a healthy, lappy life and to endoy. "maketh the nessage, you were made to live a healthy, happy life and to enjoy wifehood and motherhood by Him who "maketh the barren woman to keep house and become a joyful mother of children." You are motherizon.
barren woman to see
a joyful mother of
being robbed of you children." You are hirthright. Pleasure



and happiness correspond to the duties of wifelood and the responsibilities of motherhood, just us surely as sweet scents correspond to the sense of smelling, sweet sounds to the sense of hearing, sweet significant to the sense of seeing. It is Goal's with

out whichood and the responsibilities of motherhood, just as surely as sweet scened correspond to the sense of many, sweet spins sounds the sense coing, and, sweet sights sounds the sense cities. It is Golfa will that you caply all the faculities and functions of the body, and if in any changes of the body and if in any changes as a guest, it is not by right but by usurpation. The place belongs to joy not pain.

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It would seem to be because only about thirty women in every hundred are exempt from every form of female disorder, and the majority accept their codition of the minority and the majority of the pain of

One deals with the facts, the other with the fancies of the moment. As the world just now is fonder of facts than of fancies, the newspaper is gaining the upper hand. The padded "Sunday diltions" are satisfying the appetite for fancies, too, and crowding the books still further.

It is useless to reproach either the press or the people for their preference of newspapers over books. People who live exclusively in the present entire their present either heads to other heads to other

## SMALL SHOT.



\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Death is the wages of sin, which ar frequently not paid to the party whearns them.

\*\*\* When brothers in the church cans live in the same town without fighth what can you expect of the sinners?

It is now officially announced to the kloudde is a good deal of a fram-but if it were printed in the dictional and the Bible Charence Berry won-refuse to helieve it and show good re-son for his skepticism.

The latest style of muft is very large and provided with a pocket in which to carry a net dog. It would also be taken for a litter of kittens, a bully or a spiting hea, but for some reason or other fashion only accords recognition to dogs. Fushion is a queer thing.

It is stated in Collier's Weekly that Professor Conkiln of the University of Pennsylvania is going to undertake its experiment of tenching monkeys talk. This seems a waste of effort where the to think of the unimber of per pie who can talk about all the thing a monkey would ever think of

The title of Miss Beatrice Hurraden's latest novel is "I, Too, Have Passed Through Winter Terrors." And this from a young woman who never hed to get up with a colicky lathy at 2 an, when the mercury registered 20 degrees below zero! The nerve of some of the callow writers of faction is tough enough to make night strings.

enough to make fiddle strings.

An lown man cialms that the dust of Commbine was bought from a Spanierd at the World's Fair and is sately stored away in this country. The clever American may have got as good an article of dust us could be found in the windy city, but if he thinks he got the artilly remains of the great navigator he will anake to the fact that he got fooled by the will Don. The Sjanniard does not shout very struight, but when it comes to draving a largala or selling a gold brick he seems to be more than a match for the Yanke with all his boasted shrewdness. Thuse 50,0000 for the—but why drag out painful subjects when another dry yar gives us enough to kick about?

#### Views of the Raisia Trust.

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Klondike Brown: "Well, this here is a cull letter week on the cuhendur, and the term week on the cuhendur, and the long letter week on the cuhendur, and the light places, and then mighty few and for apart. Talk about yer waves of mosperity! Why, old boy, of ry son-of-a-gun of us 'll have his pockets loaded with all kinds of money next fail, and the man whose broke and that's why I'm n-feel may an 'shall and the man whose broke and the week do each of a dephant condition of the work of the well in grasp of the honest so of told. Peakeling won an't elling you and telling you an't elling you an't elling you an't elling you an't elling you and telling work of the work of the well in the work on an't elling you an't elling you and telling you are work of the wo

toil. The stellin you an' tellin you struight, that you can't doige these good times a comin' when the Raisin Combine gits to marchin' in solid falance."

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Cabamity Jones: "No, you can't dolle nothin of them kind. Death an' taxes an' trusis; them's the witherin' blighten' cars of jugernot that can no more be escaped by the millioss of toilin' series of this land than a band of hair started sheep can escape the S-r's thunderin' an' lightim' express-Gocha'mighty, man, can't you in you bind ignerance see that when you like purple an' fine linen onto these are spin land monopolists which is bailing to brute force that which bon see and the call of God's creenid spents, you are a clatin' sides and the solid spents, you are a clatin' sides and the sufferin' chil-dren an askin' them pay fer keepin' dren an makin' them pay fer keepin'

woman and child in this once in of free—
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sech spooks as that in broad daylight, 
nor can anybody else who have a right 
to be oulside the asylum for pop-eyed 
lunyideks. To think of you crasy userkists settlin up a screech like that Just 
as our bard-workin', honest farmers, 
our bard-worki

### SAVED FROM MATRIMONY.

The Toucking Romance of M. M. Pars

tem of those who have taken upon hemselves the obligation of the ley brotherhoud.

Mr. Parsons spoke without :ising, and I greatly regret that his remarks cannot be given in his own words, but only in substance. He first referred to the high esteen in which he held the order for the purposes of which in apolygies were necessary. The sadeyed wrecks strewn along the shore of the matrimonial sea, he said, are the deplorable hut sufficient evidence that the order has come to do a necessary and noble work for the human race. Lifes cup of bitterness is full to overfliwing, and we must not pites, the highest the redrained to the time of conceptual to the time of contential ter draught to the time of contential to the time of contential to the full minutions of the Rundred Thousand Club against the order and said that while he favored the work he helived; its members is been compaled to the full minutions of the Rundred Thousand Club against the order and said that while he favored the work he helived; its members is been compaled for the full minutions of the Rundred Thousand Club against the order and said that while he favored the work he helived; its members is been compaled for the minute of the full minute of th

CHAPTER I. Many, many years ago there lived upon the banks of the beautiful Cum-

rland river in mouthern Kentucky a aiden fair. She was a lovely child nature, this staughter of Colonel Donhan P. Cadwainder, unsudded by the dies of fashionable life though the chrowledged belte of that section. The mail was anod and distinguished one elder Catwaider belng known and ared beyond the state line, which was our miles distant. When sixten years id Polite Cadwaider left her father's aerthstone for the first time and went upon a visit to sume poor relatives nine lines down the river in Tennessee. Here he met and loved Mathew M. Parsons.

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The embryo watermelon king was then 18 years of age, and was considered the most promising young man list to township, though something of a dude. He were boots on Sunday in the time and had a per a summer time and had a per a summer time and had a per a summer time and the set of the second to t

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Mathew and Pollic, young and madly in love as they were, realised the aericonness of the situation. They knew that Pollic's father would never consent to her union with the young Tennesseean if he knew that he was born across the line that marked the boundary of the two states. The father must either he decelved or the couple mits alope. Mathew, ardent and braws, favored an elopement, but pretty Pollic decided in favor of a course of deception, and of course had her way. Accordingly it was arranged that Mathew should accompany her to her ancested halls, make the acquaintance of the father and formally ask his daughter's hand in marriage. If was a bold and hazardous undertaking out those who know Mathew M. Parsons best kniw that he never fatters it the face of danger. The roses upon the face blue eyes of the Kontucky maden between the modern would, indeed, have templed a harden would, indeed, have templed a harden. CHAPTER IV.

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The father greeted his beloved daughter, the only woman of the household except the rolored servant, with reference and the research of the rolored servant, with true Southern hospitality.

Southern hospitality, the reserver in his memer toward his east. The family demijohn was brought of reserver in his memer toward his east. The family demijohn was brought forth and after supper had been erved the three sat upon the plazza, while the gurgeous colore of the district of the place of the control of the place of the same place himself, as was his father before him, and it became apparent as the old man talked that the young mun's thoughts had drifted away from the lovely Pollie and were awarded in the woodsman's tales. Bather withal was inclined to hold his own with the heat of them in telling a warm story of the woods, and finully he reached a point where silence was no longer possible and in that same earnestness of tone and elegance of diction for which he is yet noted he spoke thus "That New Year's day record of yours. Mr. Cadwalder, when you killed six prong-horn bucks, two hears, eight turkcys, a panther and a gray wuff on Little Turtie Creek between the rising of the sun and the setting thereof is

Even as the young monocommunates of Dominan Committee of Dominan P. Codwalation Security and the Security of t

From that hour to this Mathew M. Parsons has never seen the fair face of his beautiful finnees, the loneity fail to Cadwallade, but as a souventr of the last and only visit to her pome to the last and only visit to her pome clottle property of the last and only visit to her pome the clottle property of the property o

When Mr. Persons had related this touching episode in his life to its conclusion, he rose and said:

"Gentlemen of the Brotherhood of the Icy Heart, foltome, and drink standing. Ifere is to the shade of Colonel Doninhar P. Cadwalader, the gallant old Kentuckian to whom I owe my eacape from the terrible fate of those who are swallowed up in the maeistrom of matrinony. Without his kindly intervention I would today he driving a mule team along the bottom of the Cumberland in North Tennessee, with fourteen children in the wagon and nine yellow dors under the vehicle. To that good man I owe sail that I am or eyer shall be. God bless his memory."

In reverential silence the toast was drunk, and so deep was the feeling aroused by the touching romance that for five minutes there was not a dry throat in the house.

and nearly everybody in town knows in. This is the way in which the knowledge of a private mutter became so widely disseminated: The man in question, a teacher in the public schools of the city, was a resident oil K street in the boonse which was burned one night last week and from which the inmates were forced to thee with scanty toilers. He escaped with the rest, but left nearly all his beloughed in his room. Among these was a resident oil resemble of the with scanty toilers. He escaped with the rest, but left nearly all his beloughing in his room. Among these was a resolution, but left nearly all his beloughing in his room. Among these was a left fact, that the letters themselve were all preserved in good condition, having been thrown his the street and scattered to the four winds of heaven and likewise into the possession of several hundreds of people who have taken great interest in reading them and showing them to their friends. Those best informed regarding those letters of all against the street and contact of all against the street of all the street in reading them and the mean and temperaments and vary from the most contenting protestations of all agree and temperaments and vary from the most contenting protestations of all once affection to the lee-breaking formality of new acquaintance-ship, the cooling process of a stale romance, and parently believe it a sin to triffe with the tender sentiments that were awaktened in the reading these letters that the site of local translation is the interest that the site of local translation and the post women and

erly.
The safest way to keep letters of this kind is to burn them and bury the ashes in the back yard.

HAVE OBSERVED THAT:

Most people who have no secrets to tell have too much sense to tell them

The suddest looking objects in this world are a stray dog and the husband of a popular wife.

The biggest fools in the world are those who weigh over 150 pounds and try to look curning.

There is one kind of fool who can't believe a man is honest unless he be-longs to his political party. A dishonest fool isn't half as danger-ous as a smart knave. You always know what the first fellow is.

Many what the first fellow is.

Most people imagine they are distiked because they are misunderstood; the fact is they are understood too well.

There is no one so cordially disliked as the egotist, and in also cases out ten they deserve all the enmity they

Some folks think more of getting into sciety than they do about reading good looks, having good health and being confortable.

Burn actions are not spooks, neyther are spooks hum actors. Failure to recognize this fact is liable to result a serious trouble.

recognize this fact is liable to result in serious trouble.

There are a great many very bright people in this world who havn't remough common sense to keep out of the rain in a dry year.

It is just as well to conclude about people who are a great success in society that that is what they are good for, and let it go at that.

Freeno people make queer excuses for not goine to church. Some of them say they want to stay at home and sheep and others complain that the sermons put them to sieep. It is a picture-square way they have of evading the truth.

Jack Sawlorf THE WATER QUESTION.

A Satisfactory Adjustment Made
With Washington Colony.
A number of representative of
Washington colony waited upon the
officers of the Fresno Canal and Irri-

gation company yesterday afternoon gation company yearcras array array pursuant to a resolution passed at a meeting of the colony residents held Thursday night. The representatives were M. H. Bixby. Thomas Sudden. B. A. Thiele, J. E. McDaniel, William Mitchell, A. G. Witthouse and H. W.

Mitchell, A. G. Witthbure and Pelper. The contention was over the point of the deliverance of the water. Here-The contention was over the point of the deliverance of the water. Here-tofore the water has been delivered from the canal system at the point of intersection of the Southern Pacific railroad? and was from there conducted in a private dirch into the colony. The users of the water claimed that it was appropriated by people along this ditch who had no right to it, and they desired the company to conduct the water from the railroad about a mile and a half into the colony. This was regred upon and the officers state that the matter has been safe that the rester that the present that the great that the present that there is a great deal of show the house of water was a first at soon as it commences to melt there will be an abundance of water.

### Church of the Living God.

Special meetings of the "Church of The Laving God" will be held at De Witt hall, commencing March 7th at 1.30 p. m. and will continue three days.

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hon. a very simple though eminently he medicine. It is not a mere stim-It is a very simple though eminently scientific underleine. It is not a mere atimulant like so many malt extracts. It exores healthy power by reviving the insermost sources of vitality in the nativitive system. It canalies the digestive and blood-making organism to manufacture and tood blood abundantly and rapidly, so that the standard by hard labor is offset by a speedy supplifiting of fresh energy and strength.

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## FROM HONOLULU. NEWS OF MADERA

Chester Pedlar Describes His Miners in the Mountains Experiences.

He Visits the Mighty Oregon-Hospital Corps Will Give

Dr. and Mrs. Pedlar are in receipt of a letter from their son. Chester C. Pedlar, who is a member of the hospi tal corps, stationed at Honolulu. The letter in part is an follows:

"My Dear Parents: Again I and "My Dear Farents: again a man chance to send you a letter, as the Australia will sail for San Francisco tomorrow. On a recent mail steamer I received five letters from friends in California, and that I enjoy reading them you may

that I enjoy reading them you may be sure.

"I have been around enough to know that there are many pretty places here in Honobula, while much of the surrounding country is truly beautiful. A few days ago, with some friends from the hospital, I went over to Walkiki and enjoyed the outing very much. If I only had a camera over here I could send you come flue view.

Erow.
"It rains her while the sun shines, and rain may fall quite plentifully where you are standing while only a short distance away the ground will be dry.
"The cruiter Philadelphia, gunboat Yorktown and battleship Oregon have all been her since I came, waitate the famous Oregon and

gon have att been her since I came, I visited the famous Oregon and went nil over her. We have two of her crew'here in our hospital, one of whom was with Hobson and helped to sink the Merrimae before Santi-

ago.

Our work in the hospital is not so hard as when I first came here.
Mnnyof the patients left here bythe
passing transports have recovered
and returned to the United States
or gone to Manila. We are now
duty eight hours at a time and get two or three days off duty, in every

two or three days off duty, in every ten.

"The commanding officer has given his consent and the hospital corps, II. S. A., stationed at Honolulu, will soon give a hop. Of course, we expect a big time. Have already engaged a band and a hall. "I have had several invitations out to dinner and have met some very nice people over here. The grub'st our mess is not very entinging not much variety, but we manage to get along. On the day I enlisted I weighed one hundred and twenty-four pounds with no clothes on. Now I weigh nich handled and forty-four pounds with no clothes on.

dred and forty-nous was very some ciothing.
"I was down to see a steamer sail for California not long ago. She had on board thirty-two soldiers returning to various parts of the United States. The great Hawaiian band sent them away with their best music. A young fellow of the Twenticth Kansas regiment may call on you there, 29 he wants his dischare and 'wants it quick.'

can on you treet, as ne wants me dischare and wants it quick. Help him out if you can.

"The appraster gave me a surprise today, but as he will sail to-morrow for San Francisco we are told that our next pey day will come in April. I have been to the theatre only once and prices here are not very much in favor of a soldler's pocket.

"I hear but little now about our going to Manils. We once understood we were ordered to go over there, but whether we get to go or not is still a question.

not is still a question.

"Please do not fall to send me a camera.

"CHESTER A. PEDLAR."

INVITATION RECEIVED. President McKinley May Visit the

Raisin Center.

Major Dennett, as sevretary of the Chember of Commerce recently wrote the private Secretary of Fresident McKinley, extending an invitation to the Chief Executive to visit the Raisin Center on the occasion of scontemplated trip to this coast. In reply Major Dennett has received a letter from George B. Gorelyon, assistant secretary to the President. The doty of the letter reads as folows:

"Your favor of the 17th has been received and contents noted. While Raisin Center.

"Your favor of the 17th has been received and contents miced. While the President has as yet made no arrangements for the trip to which whether presented in the 18th uncertainty of the trip to which whether presented by the 18th uncertainty of the 18th uncertainty out extended to the 18th uncertainty out extended the 18th uncertainty out of the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness and courtiesy in this matter, believe me yours very truly; etc."

Old Boys Re-enlist.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Pleasant Social Given at Easton

Friday Evening.
On Friday evening the Epworth League of Easton gave a social at the hume of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tyler on Emorald avenue. The evening's amusticative as a social at the hume of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tyler on Emorald avenue. The evening's amusticative as a social at the so

### The Sheridan Released.

NEW YORK, March 6.—A dispatch to the World from Gibraltar says: The United States transport Sherdian, United States transport sheruan, which arrived here Friday and was put into strict quarantine on account of contagion, left has night for Port Said without quarantine being raised. She

without quarantine being raised. She may have to go into quarantine again at the Sucz ennal.

It is admitted that two of the men were down with measles and it was reported there was one one of smallpox aboard, though the United States surgeon denies the existence of smallpox. The official list showed twenty-cight soldiers afck, but it was said that only three of the cases were serioux. The transport carries the Twelfth United States regulars and a battalion of the Seventeenth.

Running Short of Water.

The Foothillers and Capitalists Will Play Ball at

O'Neals.

The miners as well as the formers are grumbling about the scarcity of water, and the shortage in the supply will reseen mining operations in the county the coming scason indies a remedy arrives soon. A great deal of money his been expended so far in inreparatory work and many of the prospects will be sunk to a great depth if sufficient water man be secured to run the machinery. There is no doubt in the minds of mining men that there are dozens of prospects in this county which would become justing properties if they were sufficiently developed.

The above play a return same with the nine at that place. A couple of weeks ago the foothillers played here and were outplayed, and they desire their revenge. The miners as well as the farmers are

aign acnool will go to Selma next Sat-urday, March 11th, and hold a contest with a like society of the high school at that place.

with a like society of the high school at that place.

Edgar Moore and Edgar Carver will leave for the mountains next week on an extended prospecting four and expect to be gone all sammer. Level and the leave the leave the sound of the leave that the leave the leave

The next session of the Board of Su-The next session of the Beard of Supervisors begins next Monday at 2 p.m.
The ministers of Madera are guing to have the noted evangelist, D. W. Mondy, here for a night if there is any possible way to induce that to come.
D. Fowler, a brother of District Atomy Fowler, has severed an appointment as forest ranger and will be startioned at 10 fl Gate, in Freem county.
The bedge of United Workmen initial

ated ten new members at their last

mine at Fine troig has never bound at 15,000.

David Dapello, Jake Frederickson and Rosarin Garria have been appointed to the property of the

David Dapello, Jake Frederickson und Resarin Garcia have been appulated trustees for the Leland Gutch exhol district, recently organized.

C. D. Martin, a civil engineer, hus been at Gertrade the greater portion of the week surveying water rights for the owners of the Lucky Eill nine.

A. Skelton left Thursday for the Vasemite valley to open up the trails for the cryected summer travel.

The case in the superior your to decide who is the county physician was heard Tuesday and taken under navisement.

heard Thesady and the control of the ment.

Man for the year for an assemit with a descript page on James Dugan, also been discharged and his bondennen released.

Madero, March 4, 1899.

## RAISINS ON HAND

Tabular Statement of the Goods Unsold.

M. Theo. Kearney Refutes Misstatements Made in the Fruit Grower.

In an article sent to the Culifornia in an article sent to the Camurana, Pruit Grower by M. Thee Kearmey, of which an advance copy was furnished the Requblican, the following tuble, showing the raisins on band, which will be of interest to the growers, is given: "Raisins under the control of the California Raisin Growers' Association February 20, 1859.

10 ton ears.

4-Crown Standard loose Muscalels. 3-Crown Standard loose Muscalels. 2-Crown Standard loose Muscalels. Standard seedless Muscalels. Standard seedless Sultanas.

Standard Stediess Stitungs.
Standard Thompson's seedless.
Standard ungraded loose Muscatels.
Pacific ungraded loose Muscatels.
4-Crown Pacific Brand loose. Muscatels.
3-Crown Pacific Brand loose. Muscatels.
3-Crown Pacific Brand loose Muscatels.

acific Brand seedless keese Musca-

Facility Brand Seedless Sultanss. 3
4-Crown Fancy Clusters. 2
3-Crown London Layers. 3
2-Crown London Layers. 32

Total cars 695

"The shipments for the season up to "The shipments for the scanon up to date may have been as you state, \$250 cars of ten tons each, but you omit to say that of that quantity about 700 cars were of the crop of 1857, carried over in California in addition to, that carried over in the East. Our hooks show that the association has shipped \$9, 1809, 287 reconsistent of the association has shipped \$9, 1809, 287 reconsistent of the association has shipped \$9, 1809, 287 reconsistent of the association has shipped to the association h

is the mass surprise of the crop of 1888, owing to the dilatoriness, of course, owing to the dilatoriness, of course, and completing their deliveries, and of the packers in making final roturns to our office.

"In making comparisons with the figures heretofore given of previous year's crops, care should be taken to hear in mind that we believe it was the practice to consider see fifty pound in the practice to consider see fifty pound. hear in mind that we believe it was the practice to consider 569 fifty pound cases as a carload, which, of course, would equal 12½ tons per carload instead of 12½ tons as figured this year. The rest of the article is in refutation of statements made by the Prust Grower. One was to the effect that many of the Standards milled and pooked hast fall would be recorded and sold as Pacifics later on. That assertion has already been amphash-cally denied by the directors. Another statement, eminating from a Chicago correspondent, that the trade-to-ben statement, eminating from a Chicago correspondent, that the trade-to-ben statement, eminating from a Chicago correspondent, that the trade-to-ben supplied with missing from sources either hiside of, or closely affiliated with the association, at prices which prevent those who represent association apprecia from moving a hox is branded a gross slander.

Only Measles. WASHINGTON, March 4.—It is said at the war department that there is no cause for apprehension on account of the detention of the transport Shoradan in quarantine at Gibraltar. There is nothing more serious than a mild type of measles aboard the ship. The puarantine imposed is simply presau-donary against communicating the dis-ease to the British garrisen at Cibaltar.



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# THE FREEHOLDERS'

## Political Parties May Take a Hand

The Method of Procedure in Fram ing a New Charter.

There have been quite a number of queries among eltizens as to the exact manner of procedure in adopting a new charter, and to those and many others the following concise statement, prepared by City Attorney Smith, will be of interests: In the Selection of Charter Framers.

Meeting of the Joint Committee How a Charter is Secured.

From Saturday's Daily.

It tooks as though there is trouble shead in the selection of a committee of fifteen freeholders to frame a new charter for Fresno. It was announced issue evening that the two political partie will not accept, without leave to amend as it were, the selection of the Cham nmerce, the Hundred Thou sand Club and the Merchants' Association, but that in addition to the num her chosen each party proposes to add five more names to the list. The an nouncement was not received with foor, and several of those who have bee

sumitive met in the rooms of the the proposed freeholders to the conas to the qualification of two of the H. Moaroe and Taylor Albin. The line requires that the freeholders should be properly owners in the city and should have been an elector for five consecutive years. The two gentlemen named did not fill both of those conditions, and it was decided to substitute Frank H. Short and M. R. Madary for

from serving.

John McMullin, who was nominated by the Hundred Thousand Club as one of its five representatives, also submitted his resignation. It was as fol-

it was decided to adjourn with the evening.

C. S. Pierce thought that the concactors should have a representation on the board of freeholders.

J. W. Shaukitn surgesced L. W. Moultie in place of Mr. McMullin.

"There are too may lawyers on the board already," declared Mr. Albin.

Mr. Mattingty raised a nice polit. While he thought the joint committee had power to fill any vacancy had might secure by resignation or otherwise, he did not think the body had power to declare a vacancy as in the case of Mr. Ward. Messrs. Monroo and Albin had resigned, and, of course. It was proper for the committee to have

de facts. Albin took the part of Mr. Mor Mr. Albin took the part to the very research that the gentleman was a most desirable one to serve un the committee, but that he had resigned under the Impression that he could no hold his place on the board on accound the supposed disqualification. If of the supposed disqualification. I hir. Ward was retained, he thought Mr Monroe should be also.

Mr. Ward was retained, no consider Mr. Albin Mr. Albin should be also, it was reugested that Mr. Albin should be retained on the board for the same reasons, but he stated that he intended to go before the Democratic convention as a condidate for citic convention as a condidate for free-indice as well.

holder as well.
A notion was made to adjourn until
Monday morning, but Mr. McCallum
opposed prograstination.
Mr. Levy then suggested the name
for the J. L. Mannin in place of that of

John McMullin. The former discussion was resumed and the same matters were again sone over. The point was fimily made that inasmuch as Mr. McJollyn had been nominated by the Mallin had been nominated of tion should have the voice in selecting his successor. The suggestion was

urker Lyon, who was present W. Parker Lyon, who such that he would will do Mr. Ward to see whether he would withdraw. He returned in a short time and announced returned in a short time and announced that had been consulted with service that the that returned in a short time aim to that Mr. Ward had consulted with several lawyers who had advised him that he was not disqualified from serving on the board. Mr. Lyon also announced that the two city central committee had decided to caucus and each nountate five men in addition to those selected by the clubs to be balloted for the convention.

resign.
Mr. Mattingly said that there should

resign.

Mr. stattingly said that there should be no declimations on that account, as both papers had indorsed the ticket put up by the clubs.

R. M. Thompson closed, the discussions as to the qualifications of the freeholders by moving to refer the stucstion to M. K. Harris and Frank H. Short for an opinion. The motion was carried, and Chairman Gallagher was instructed to helps the matter hefore these two gentlemen.

During the evening Mr. Gallagher made a lengthy speech in reply to the statement that the clubs were arrogating to themselves considerable authority in naming the frecholders. He said that the clubs were not prompted by positional motives, but their sole desire was to select the best possible men to frame a new organic law for the city. The clubs did not claim that they possessed all the brains, integrity, man-

# od and genius of the community, but o mere fact that the members be-nged to the clubs was evidence that the clubs was evidence that

HOW IT IS DONE.

pared by City Attorney Smith, will be of interest:
"In conformity with the provisions of section 8, article 11, or the constitution of the state of California, as amended in 1832, a city containing a population of more than 3350 inhabitions may frame a special charter for the own government. The proceedings are in substance as follows:
"A board of fifteen frecholders, each of whom shall have been a qualified elector of the city for five years shall be elected by the qualified electors of the city at a general or special election, whose duty it would be within innety days after their election to prepare and propose a charter for the city. One copy of such proposed charter should be returned to the chalrmen of the Board of Trustees and charmen of the Board of Trustees and charmen of the Board of Trustees and

any same manager may be names as as to provide for such government of the city as may be deemed most advisable, movided that none of the provisions of such charter conflict with the laws or constitution of this state or of the United States."

COMPLETE SURPRISE Given Mr. and Mrs. Cadwalder by

Their Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Calwalder were called upon to talk out loud. in meeting, which they did in appropriate remarks, it being the wooden wedding, a set of liming room chairs was among the presents received by the happy couple. Music and conversation were continued with invards the small hours

THEY WANT WATER.

Washington Colony Residents Will

Get It or Fight.

DIED.

ARCHER-In Fresno, March 4, 1899, Mary A. Archer, a native of South Carolina, aged 65 years, 3 months, 10

Funeral today at 2 Celock from late

Sal Sweet, the Visalla merchant.

in Fresno yesterday and left on the late train for San Francisco.

DeWit's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any Salve in the world. This fact and its merit has led dishons to people to attempt to counterfelt it. Look out for the man who attempts to frective you when you call for DeWitt's

leccive you when you call for DaWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure Dr. C. Faddeck, Druggist, 1729 Maripose

nce, Grand Avenue Park addi-foterment Mountain View come-

and sange the For

EXPANSION.

present.
It was decided to adjourn to meet a 7.30 o'clock this evening.

Had Tobin Going When the Foul Was Made.

The Landlubber Put the Marine on the Reefs-Hot Pre-

entertainment ut the club rooms last vening proved to be a good drawing The sport was of the best class and but for the abrupt and unsatisfac tory termination of the twenty-round city and Joe Reay of the Olympic club of San Francisco, the spectators were well plansed. enlivered the occasion with some goo ousic and the club's management ( he affair is worthy of commendation

received.

e next set-to was between a local

r weight named Struck and Frank

- Fowler heavy-weight. The

Brown, M. Seeherg and a younger He received an ovation and

Brown, M. Seeherg and a younger brother. He received an oxation and seemed to be the favorite. When the men stripped they were seen to be in the pink of condition. Reay did not have an ounce of super-tinous iteal upon bim and his well proportioned and little body formed a strong contrast to the saltor's huge muscles Their Friends.

On the evening of February 28th a surprise party was given to Edward Cadwalder and wife, it being the fifth anniversary of their wedding day. Upon that evening there was a stereor-train entertainment at the school house which Mr. and Mrs. Cadwalder attended. While they were absent the riends took possession of their home. The fun commenced when the couple returned and found the house taken possession of and full to the brid and running over. As they were entirely unprepared to receive or entertain such an gathering, a what-shall-we do? look came over their faces. Mr. Cadwalder after a few moments' condecation thought he would try to get the some

strong contrast to the sailor a discussion, when the mits had been donned the men agreed to break "clean" and not hit in a clinch or break away. This point settled, the contestants were introduced and the gong sounded. Round one—The contestants sparred cuttously for a few seconds, when Reny, seeing an opening, led with his right; Tobin ducked neathy and a light exchange followed. They clinched and missing letts elinched again. The round ended with sparring at long sailors.

came over their faces. Mr. Cadwalder after a few moments' consideration thought he would try to get the sommany scated and commenced to find most any foll thing that would do when he was requested in take charge of a lady, that lady's husband looking after Mrs. Cadwalder. Command was given to 'fail in' by couples and follow the fender. At the consand march all repaired from the home throught town to the Kugore hall, which had been beautifully decorated with wild flowers, palms, etc. Tables were so and covers hald for sixty neople or more. The march was custinued into the hall and around the banquet tables, when fill were seated. The Rev. Mr. Williams said grace, after which ample justice was done to the good things

Mr. and Mrs. Cadwalder were called upon to talk out toud. in meeting, Round two—Tobin assumed the aggrosive and led with both left and
right, receiving a light jab in the fare
for his pains. He landed lightly with
his left and acceived a left hook on
the nose, causing the claret to flow
tile followed Reny and landed his right
lightly in the stomarch. A clinch followed and the mea oroke fairly. The
round ended with honors easy.
Round three—Tobin was still on the
agreessive and led several times with
right and left but without effect.
Reay countered lightly on the nose and
caused that organ to trickle afresh.
At the close of the round the sather
was reshing his opponent.
Hound four—Both men appeared
fresh when they tood the soratch. The
Olympian confined his attention to Tobin's frontispiece and gave the inducen
nose no rest. Tobin landed with clean
leftis on the face. Both men were
working hard and the round saded
with honors slightly in Reay's favor,
although neither man showed any
sign of fatigue.

Round five—The round opened with

lightly and then Reay landed a state left on the much-worried nose of To-bin, who swung wildly with both left and right. Heay landed his left again on the olfactory organ just as the gong

Iteand six—the samer usines has of puners and lauded his right on the wind. Reay contented himself with damaging Tobin's frontispiece hert lais with the latter played for the lody but with indifferent effect. To how the seemed insatiable, however, and took his medicine without a grimace. on seemed insatmore, nowever, and took his medicine without a grimace So far the bout was entirely in Reay

so far the bout was enturely in Assa-favor.

Round seven—For the first time Reny assumed the aggressive and opened with a strong left lead at the load, the worst and smiled. He worst a few first and smiled lie over-stepped his man and delivered three or four stiff jairs on the inverse process; which began to have a world appearance. Tobin seemed unable to reach his opponent and stood his ground gamely. In spite of the junishment he had received, he seemed as strong as ever and had plenty of steam behind his blows.

Round eight—Heep was still on the

steam behind his blows.
Round cight—Heay was still on the aggressive and jabbed his left in the mouth. Tobin led for the jaw and received a terriffic right over the right eye, completely closing the uptic. Tobin rushed and a hot mix-up followed.
Several blows were exchanged and Tho-

claim of foul and awarded the fight to Resy.
When seen after the contest Tobia seemed very much depressed over the outcome and stated that the foul was purely accidental. This, in the face of his long record of clean work and his conduct in the battle previous to the last round, seems to be plausible and will undoubtedly be generally believed.

HAWKINS KNOCKED OUT.

Erne Lands a Lucky Blow in the

Erne Lands a Lucky Blow in the Seventh Round. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—There were 2000 exceedingly surprised persons at Woodward's pavilion tonight when Frank Firne of Buffalo Knorked out Dal Hawkins of San Francisco in the satenth round. Every one was unpre-pared for the rapid climax, even Erne's pared for the rapid chinas, and the transfer admirers admiring that up to the decisive round Hawkins had the better of the fight. Before the first round was a minute old Hawkins had knocked his man down with a hard left on the side of the face, just have the contraction of the face, the first conditions to the first remained.

had knocked his man down with a hard left on the side of the face, just below the left eye. Erns remained down nine seconds and thereafter his fight was principally one of defense until the fateful seventh. Hawkins was aggressor all the way through. He pounded away in his adversary, but proved weak in his defense. That was his vuluerable point and it eveatually proved his undoing. Erne is a more olever boxer, and no cleaner fight than his was ever put up in the payilion. The fetaure of the Emfalo boy's work tonight was his magnificent defense. He goarded uppercuis innumerable, although Hawkins occasionally passed Ernes ward and landed alternate blows on his cheek and his stomnoh until Prank looked like a gradually reddening lobster. The latter, after his knockdown in the first round did not seem to be materially affected by his punishment there is round did not seem to be materially affected by his punishment the first round did not seem to be materially affected by his punishment in the first round did not seem to be materially affected by his punishment in the first round did not seem to be materially affected by his punishment of the decisive seventh buth men came up in good fettes, rested after a comparatively inautive round — the sixth. Hawkins waded in, strongly on the aggressive, landing his favorite.

comparatively innetive round—the sixth. Hawkins waded in, strongly other aggressive, landing his favorite left on the same old spot in Enew's ribs. After a few seconds of caveful guarding Erne suddenly rushed at Hawkins like a whirlwind, leading Dal all around the ring, landing twice with his left on Hawkins' yaw with such force that both half lost their balance. Erne kept after his man, Dal responding ramely.

gamely.

Then, like a flash, Erne's left shal out wice in quick succession, patients, on Hawkins' jaw. Dal singgeret and involuntarily dropped his ack and involuntarily dropped his figh on his back, completely should define this seconds carried him to his corber and it was three minutes before he recovered consciousness. Erro, who displayed little evidence of the punishment he had received earlier in the evoning, expressed great concern to his fallen foe and was overloyed when Dal was able, with the support of his friends, to reach his dressing from.

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The men were matched for a 20round contest, the incentive being a percentage of a well-filled house, and the promise of a match with George Lavigne for the world's lightweight champlonship. They weighed in this afternoon at 133 pounds and each was championship. They weighed in it afternoon at 133 pounds and each w strong and fit. Hawkins held the lo-end in the betting, which closed at

Joe Choynski refereed the contest.

# FIGURING THE ALLOTMENT.

Adjustment With the Packers Prog-ressing Satisfactorily.

The directors of the California Italish Growers Association were in session nearly all day yesterday figuring up that year's allotment with the packers with a view of neertaining what packers. nearly all day jesseling many and any cars allotment with the pacters, with a view of assertaining what mackers packed the allotment, what ones packed more than their allotment and what ones did not recover their share of the goods. The job is a stupendous one and will require a great deal of figuring.

It is said that the work of effecting a gaitsfactory agreement between the

a satisfactory agreement between int packers and the growers is progress, ing very well. Two more hankers have been added to the committee

The packers are not altogether harmonious on all points, but two facts are pretty generally settled upon. They are that the packers will not demand an alotment, but will each hustle for himself for his share of the business, the grover having the option of delivering his goods wherever he cheese. Another is that the stemming charges of \$3 are satisfactory to the packers, it is not thought that any definite conclusion will be reached until next Wednesdey when the joint conference of the directors of the association, the packers and the committee of bankers takes place.

Oregon Short Line.

NEW YORK, March 6.-It is nunced that more than 75 per cent of the entire capital stock of the Oreof the entire capital state of the entire capital state of the unit of the uni

A. L. Hobbs went to San Fr ing night on

## Tell Your Sister

A Beautiful Complexion is an impossi-bility without good pure bloud, the sort that only exists in connection with good that only exists in connection with good digestion, a leastly liver and havels. Karl's Clover Root Tea acts directly on the bowels, liver and Kidneys, keeping them in perfect health. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. For sale by Websici Bros., druggists. Do You Know

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guarantee for over fitty years. Person whether Bross, drugglais. Bale by Webster Bros., druggists,
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Does This Strike You?

Muddy complexions, Naurealing breath come from chronic constipation.

Karl's Clover Root Ten is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price Is cents and 50 cents. For sale by Webster Bros., druggists.

How is Your Wife?

Hos she lost her heauty? If so, Constitution, Indigestion, Slek Headachers he principal causes. Kar's clover Root Tea has cured these ills for half a century. Price 25 cents and 60 cents. Money refunded if results are not satisfactory. For sale by Webster Bros., druccists.

# ANNEXATION VS. INCORPORATION.

Meeting in Roberts So far as being ited up to the water corporation is concerned, the speaker went on to show that F. D. Vanderlip had erected a water plant of his own and that there was nothing to prevent the residents of Roberts precinct from Precinct.

Both Sides Fully Heard On the Question.

Incorporation Means the Loss of the Benefit of the Fresno

ron Saurday's Dads. An enthusiastic meeting of the prop erty owners and voters of Roberts pre inct was held at Hall's store on Black stone avenue last night. The meeting was protty evenly divided between the supporters of annexation and those of of the opinion that the time had com chan comething should be done to im rove the sanitary condition of the dis triet and provide against danger from fire. I. L. Grainger and A. L. Hobbs the lenders of the opposing factions sat opposite each other and exchanged a few pleusantries during the cours

THE ACCOMMODATIONS.

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The incetting was held in a storeroom in the rear or the building. Backs of poutness, bran, wheat and flour will an occasional dry goods box served for chairs and desks. O. B. Olurs called for caurs and orange. O. B. Outs caned the meeting to order and asked for monitarious for chairman, J. G. Rhodes of the incorporation party was named for the place and unminously elected. SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

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Mr. Rhodes stated the object of the meeting. "The time has come," said he, "when we must do smoothing to-ward imprecing the condition of this portion of the city. Shall we incorporate a separate municipality or shall we amone ourselves to the city of Fresno? I feel that we have med with a desire to do the greatest good for the greatest number and whatever may be our conclusion I hope it will be acceptable to all and that all will teel proud of it." Ho suggested that a time limit be He suggested that a time limit placed on the speakers, and on moti of Mr. Olufs the time limit was its

PORNINST ANNEXATION.

Mr. Olufs was then called upon au the first speaker. He began by declar-ing that he was not a supporter of an-nexation. The proposition, he said had been before the voters of the addi-tion before and they had defeated it. In his conjunct the div of Fresno had

He declared that the city of Fresno is destined to be forever at the nurry of a a corporation so far as light and water pare concerned, for the reason that cities of the fifth class are not permitted to nurchage plants costing over \$100,000. of the lifth class are not permitted to purchase plants easting over \$100,000 He falled to state how the new city would pay for its plant with a max hourn tax rate of 65 cents on the hun

norm iax rute of to cents on sirred valuation per year.
As a thigh reason for favoring separate incorporation he strated that in his opinion it would be a benefit to the city of Freson itself to have the addition remain on the outside. He thought

Speaking more particularly of Free-no's sewer system Mr. Oluts declared it in he one of the most imperfect in the state. In his opinion it would be only In his opinion it would be only t time until the entire system condemned as a nulsance. The

huge cesspool must a meanth of the community.

In conclusion, the speaker declared that he favored waiting until the new city should establish water works and electric light plants of its own, logether with an independent sewer system, when it might fold hands with the city the control of the city of of the cit

MORE POPULISTIC TALK.

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S. Brower followed Mr. Oluts. He was also of the party favoring the organization of a new municipality. He declared that the time for netion had come and thought it a mistaken idea to hesitate merely hecause impresement would necessitate an increase in the rate of taxation. In his opinion the only question was in regard to the best method of securing the desired improvement.

system would soon be condemned.
"Shall we be taxed for the benefit of the water corporation?" asked the speaker. He went on to show that diavernor Pingree had at one time declared it a crime for the people of a city to give up their water works to a corporation. "As a city," continued the speaker, "we could have water works at less expense and wouldn't be tied up to anybody. I think it ridiculous for us to tie ourselves up to anybody."

body."

Mr. Drew. "How are we tied up?"

The Speaker. "Well, we are tied up unless we put down wells of our own."

Mr. Vincent. "We can easily do that, as we are now doing it."

The speaker then went on to explain a system of severage which he had planned out for the new city. It consisted of a resspool for each house, the sewage to be carted away and burned with quicklime. FACTS AND FIGURES.

on a basolute guarance and absolute guarance ents and 50 cents. For sale of the most decision of the contents of this battle guarantee: "All we ask of you's to use guarantee: "All we ask of you's to use two-thirds of the contents of this battle to thinfully, then if you can say you to decision of the district which it is proposed to faithfully, then if you can say you are not beenfited return the battle to asy your drugsfit and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cents, 10 cents and 31. For sale by Webster Brown and 32. For sale by Webster Brown and 33. For sale by Webster Brown and 34. For sale by Webster

hor could usually be depended upon kick when his tax rate began to t

Mr. Grainger—"Yes, but now when we take a both we have to pay tribute to the Chicago Water Company." Mr. Williams—"You shouldn't take a

Mr. Grainger answered that he came habit. A COMMITTEE OF TEN.

At this point Mr. Hammond areasend moved that a committee of ten be nd moved that a committee and moved that a committee and in writing at a

appointed for the purpose of gathering data to be presented in writing at meeting to be held a week from tonight, the committee to consist of five from each party and to be divided into five sub-committees.

Mr. Grainger suggested that the Cuy Trustees be requested to partions the calling of election on the question of annexation until the committee had rendered its report, whereupon Mr. Hammond moved that Mr. Drew be constituted a committee of one to go before the Trustees with the request.

HORES GETS SALECASTIC. HORRS GETS SAUCASTIC. Mr. Drew objected, saying that he corresented the Hundred Thousant

arted without mistings and exceptler u. Hobbs remarked sarrasticall:

Mr. Hobbs remarked sacreastically, that it would not be necessary to garbefore the unitic beard, but merely to slip up to the fire and water committee with the request that they fail to present a report to the Trustees.

Drew, however, did not fancy the task this friends bad so graciously planned out for him and moved that Mr. Hammond he the committee appointed to slip up to the fire and water continities. Hammond mentioned some-continities. Hammond mentioned some-

COMMITTEES APPOINTED. A short recess was then taken as be chairman appointed the followin he commune of the committees:
Law-A, M. Drew and J. G. Rhodes.
Samerage and roads—I. L. Teilman

Sewerage and roads—I. L. Teilman and G. S. Brower. Fire and water—W. R. Williams and b. B. Olufs. Taxnition and taxable property—J. P. cours. ation and taxable property-J. P Vincent and Edward Harrah Schools-G. R. Nable and I. L. Grain

The first named in each instance fa-

# TO BREAK PRISON

Morrell's Desperate Plan to Escape.

Criminals Plot to Regain Their Liberty.

One of the Conspirators Confessed the Scheme to the

from Sunday's Dally.

En Morrell, who assisted Chris
Evans, the bandlt, to escape from the
county fail here, after his arrest fo be notorious train robberies in which ne took part, was the ring-leader in conspiracy concented by a number of he life-timers at San Quentin to mur the guards and make a desperate The guards suspected that something was in the wine among the prisoners, but could not ascertain what it was until one of the onspirators "peached."

The informer was "Sir" Harry Choper, who was convicted of forgery in San Francisco and sentenced to three years' imprisonement. Thurslay evening, just before lock-up time went into the office of Captuin Edgar and made the stariling revelation.

It was the purpose of the conspira ors, as far as could be learned from what Cooper said, to open their cell oors with the keys on a stormy night. This would let the prisoners out of This which the they could easily get into the prison yard. There they would have to encounter Sergeant Ed Ellis These were to be disposed of with knives if possible, and if not, in any way, so that the walls night be reached. The ring-leader might be reached. The ring-leaders, all life-termers and men who had fought intitles before with officers and were willing to take the chance of denth in a dash for liberty. Having disposed or Ellis and his men, they were confident of their own ability to scale the walls, revolvers in hand, even in the reco of the men and guins on its liberal walls, they have the great the consistency. top. Alvin Gould, one of the con-rators, did it two months ago, and th had it figured out that with so ma-

in the present plot, some could set away.

The cells of the prisoners implicated by Cooper's contession were searched and a number of knives and keys were found. The men were put in the dungeons, and wil he kept there to await the action of the Board of Prison Directors. J. F. Shields, one of the guards, was implicated by the coression and he was discharged.

Another of the prisoners in the plot to escape was George Schlegal, sent up from San Joaquin county for attempted irain wrecking. He was caught after a continuous hunt for several weeks, finally surrendering to Tom Cumhigham and Debective Thacker. The statement in the Coronicle that he was shot by Cumhigham is incorrect

statement in the Caronice that is incorrect shot by Cunningham is incorrect Among the officers who were hunting Schlegal at the time was Johnsy White the deputy sheric. He was at tha time in the employ of Wells-Pargo &

Seed for Distribution

Send for Distribution.

Senator Purkins has sent to the Republican a large package of well-selected seed, from the department of agriculture, for distribution. Among the variables are pens, radishes, onlone, muskinelons and turnips. Parties wishing to experiment with the seed may obtain samples on application at the business office of this paper.

# ENCHANTED

Mysterious Tableland in New Mexico.

Dr. Jordan Discribes His Visit to the Place.

He Gives Professor Lovey His Regular Roast-Last of the University Lectures.

David Starr Judan speak on the "Enchanted Mesn." This was one of the most interesting of the ause of lectures that has been de-

Mesa," Dr. Jordan sold of the curious legends and folk-lore of the Pueblo Indians; and described the present customs of the people. He had made an explanation of this curious land with Charles F. Lummis, now editor of the "Land of Sunshine," whose writings have brought the land of Poco Tiempo or " pretty sonn" to the attention of the public. Like all countries inhabited by lynorant tribes, all the curious phenomena of the nature of this kind have been made the subject of ghost stories and traditions of supernatural ocunrences.
The "mesas," or table lands, are level

tracts of sandstone formation left high

mesu. The tribe now removed to a neighboring mess. Apoma. seventy acres in extent and not quite so high which has several paths according to its summit.

When the Spanish first settled Mex-toc they heard wouderful tales of wentily Indian cities to the far north. An expedition under Coronsol. in 1549, explored this whole region from the valley of the Colorado to the planes.

between Loguna and the motacy village Aponus. Laguna borrowed from Aponus as painting of San Jose, which was very creedite in bringing rain, but afterwards refused to return it. After nearly fighting a battle over the precious relic, Aponus used in the United States courts for it, and thus regarded possession of the valuable

practice terrible ruligious reasons as crucifitzion. Very few people hare witnessed their ceremonies as they are jealous of their secrets.

The party with whom Dr. Jordan visited Apoma were enabled to observe many native customs and take photogiaphs through the courtesy of Solomon Rebo, the head of the tribe, who is a white man married to a native princess. This man has won the conducted of the rules of t princess. This man has wen appelled affection of all his people ladings, he said, are carely treach have treated they

princess. This man has wen the conilidence and affection of all his people.
Indinas, he said, are arrely treacherous to those who have treated them
fairly. General Miles has said of the
United states. The whole country is
strewn will the wreck of broken promieses and the United States is now taking the same course around the world.

Dr. Jordan now showed with the stereoption, a targe number of views of
Apona and the "enchanted mesa." He
described many of the habits of the
people. Even here some evidence of
modern life may be found.

Protessar Lovey of Princeton University, doubted that the enchanted mesa,
had ever been inhabited. He was the
first white man to gain the top of the
mesa. He declared that no human
remains were to be found, but subsequent scientists have discovered such
remains, and Dr. Jordan, who has humself perfurned the utificuit feat of
climbing the mesa, is convinced of the
truth of the old legends. Dr. Jordan
picked considerable fun at Lovey in this
lecture as he has done in several other
pinces where he spoke of the enchanted
mesa.

Dr. Jordan's lecture concluded the

mess. Jordan's lecture concluded the obuse. This is the first series of university lectures that has ever been given in Freano, and the success of the course is assurance that something more systematic will be undertaken next year.

A Wate of Thunks.

A Vote of Thanks.

Editor Republican:—At the last meeting of the joint committee from the Women's Clubs of Fresno a vote of the Republican in ruising the fund for the Genericty road. Respectfully, HELEN V. COLSON, Secretary.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Ealve, the great pile cure, don't accept anything eise. Don't be talted into accepting a substitute, for piles, for sores, for burds. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

# to prepare and propose a charter for the city. One cuty of such propose charter should be returned to the chairmen of the floard of Trustees and another copy recorded in the office of the County Recorder. Such proposed charter should then be published in two daily newspapers of general circulation in the city (one, if population is less than 10,000) for at least twenty days, such publication to begin within twenty days after the rompletion and recording of the charter. Within thirty days from the completion of such publication such proposed charter should be submitted to the qualified electors of the city at a general or special election and if a majority of such electors voting at such electors voting at such elector railfy the same, it should thereafter be submitted to the logislature of this state for its approval or named as the proposed freeholders announced their intention to withdraw if there was to be any fight in the conven Yesterday morning the joint charter

Chamber of Commerce for the purpose ventions, which meet next Monday and Tuesday. At the meeting a question thereafter he submitted to the legisla-lure of this state for its approval or rejection as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment. Upon such approval it shall become the duly chartner or organic law of the sity, and thereafter the charler shall be certi-fied by the Mayor or chaltman of the Board of Trustees, one copy fleel with the Secretary of State, another copy recorded with the County Recorder and then filed with the City Clerk. "The charter thus obtained may be members came up. They were George H. Monroe and Taylor Albin. The law

Fridik if Similer adjourned to con-them. The meeting then adjourned to con-vene again in the evening. At that time two more puzzling questions were presented in the joint committee. It was slated that James A. Ward, while the owned considerable property just outside of the city, was not a freshold-ed in the corporate limits, and it was thought that that would disqualify him

recorded with the County Recorder and then filed with the City Clock.

"The charter thus obtained may be amended at invervals of not less than two years, any proposed amendment being proposed by the legislative authority of the city and submitted to the electors, as in case of the original charter, and ratified by a three-fifth vote and approved by the legislature. In submitting any seeh charter, or amendments thereto, any alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without, prejudice to others.

mitted his resignation. It was as forinwa:

"Mr. Mark Webster, president, and
committee of the Hundred Thousand
Club, Fresno, Cal.

"Dear Sir:—I have been informed by
your worthy secretary that my name
was included among the list chosen by
our club in the proposed charter mater. While I sincerely appreciate this
compilment, I realize that the demand
upon my time and strength is now too
great to accept any more responsibility,
as I should not be able to devote that
is absolutely mecessary to do oneduty. I, therefore, request that you
spiled gome one to take my place. With

uty. I, therefore, request that you cheet some one to take my place. With ust wishes for the club and the sures of the charter move. I am yours ally.

The matter of filling the vacantles are considered and several suggestions are made, but after a long discussion.

it was proper for the committee to have filled their places, but Mr. Ward he had not resigned. James A. Gallagher stated that if Mr. Ward was ineligible it created a va-

Music and conversation were co-used until towards the small he when all circled around and "Should Auld Acquaintance he go?" and all returned home feeling pleased.

Editor Republican: At Thursday night's meeting by Easton settlers, a committee from Oleander being prescommittee from Dieander being pres-ent, the directors of Washington Coi-ony trigation Society were instructed as a committee to join the committee from Oleander at Fresso, March 4th 1899, then as a body to demand from the Fresso Canal and Irrigation company

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lected by the clubs to be balloted for at the convention.

Mr. Lyon stated that he would with-draw as a member of the board of free-hilders if it should be a matter of making a fight in the convention. Her-man Levy also declared that he would resign.

Reay Too Much For the Sailor.

liminaries.

From Faturday's Dairy.
The Fresno Athletic Clubs boxing

About 250 speciators were present About 250 spectators were present when Mel Duncun gave the customary notice to cease smoking, and introduced the participants for the first preliminary bout—Jack Hardigan and Chairle Gerald. These men give a neat exhition of the game of naticufts and were well received.

The next set-to was between a local selection of the control of

The next set-to Was between a welter weight named Struck and Frank Nelson, a Fowler heavy-weight. The moment the gong sounded they went it "hammer and tongs." Nelson's superior weight gave him a decided advisory before the property of the best of the property of the pro

for Tobin.

The Olympian entered the ring fellowed by his accords. Burns, Hurdignu and Londy. From the applante
which greated his appearance it was
evident that he had many admirers
present. Tobin appeared shortly afterward. He was looked after by Ed.
Lirown, M. Seeberg and a younger

aigs. Round two-Tobin assumed the

although neither man snower any sign of fatigue.

Round five—The round opened with a hot mix-up in the center of the ring with Tobin on the ngarcessive. After an exchange of facers the men clinched. They broke and Tobin rushed his ornonent around the ring, when a hot rally ensued. The sailor landed a stiff right on the ribs and tried to reheat the feat, but received a left upper out on the jaw, knocking him down. He waited four seconds and was up and at his man again. They exchanged lightly and then flexy landed a stiff to the much-worted nose of Tu-

ounded. - Round six—The sailor rushed his op-moent and landed his right on tha

bin rushed and a hot mix-up to the stream of the first state showed need of ropair when the inen broke. The suitor rushed and landed a hot left on the stomach as the gong sounded.

Round nine—Reay went at his man when the gong sounded and landed several sittl lefts and rights on the mouth and naxe. Tobin seemed to enjoy it and laughed. After a couple of exchanges and a clinch the round of exchanges and a clinch the round clinched. In the mix-up which ended the suiton of the gold. In the mix-up which end and Tobin's right knee struck Reay in the groin. Referee Alpin allowed the

the residents of Roberts precinct from doing the same thing. If thought the cesspool system of sewers would be a greater menace to the heatin of the community than no sewer at all. The sewage would have to be carred away during the dead of the night and would entail more expense than the construction of a sewer system such as Fresno now has. He also spoke of the necessity for greater five protection. In the same connection he explained a pet theory which he heat aurest for some time for bringing water from the San Joaquin river for the use of the city. If the fiver were tupped by a pipe line far enough up in the tills it would secure such force by the full before reaching the city that no five ensines would be necessary.

ASEMEROOK'S STRONG ARGUMENT. ASHBROOK'S STRONG ARGUMENT

M. V. Ashbrook followed Mr. Late with strong arguments in favor of an-loxation. "There is," said he, "one with strong arguments in favor of annexation. "There is," and he, "undidentified to all interested in the discussion of this question. We are abysicent adjuncts of the city of Fresno. That city is the head and senter of all cities in Fresno county and such in will always remain. Experience has shown that cities organized on the borders of larger cities have never prospered. The larger municipality has incretably swallowed up the smaller ones. Such was the fatte of Brooklym and others without number. "On the other hand no city has ever started without mistakes and bundlers and "North Fresno" will be no exception.

ouns. "If the new city is successful and we bould grow the undestrable element should grow, the undestrable element is bound to come: if we are destined to remain an effect municipality, that in itself is one of the strongest arguments against incorporation. igning incorporation.
"I admit that the rates charged by

If admit that the rates charged by the water company are outrageous and I think the Trustees that made them possible should have been secored, but, nevertheless, the company is the creating of the city and the city can and will control tis destines. (Applauses) Instead of heating it is our duty to go in and help them out."

The speaker then went on to show that the easipool system of sowers had failted in every city where it had been ried. He chosed with an appeal in favor of annexation.

A M DEENT TALKS.

ing that he was not a supporter of annexation. The proposition, he said, had been before the voters of the affait ion before and they had defeated it. In his opinion the city of Fresson had nothing to offer the residents or Reduced his remarks by stating that orthing to offer the residents or Reduced his remarks by stating that in his opinion all who had spoken were compared from the word of the most formulation as the content of the most formulation as the how great a benefit a question as to how great a benefit the sewers would be. The sewer age system of Fresson, he declared, is not what it is cracked unto he.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

In the second place he thought the new municipality should own its own its worder works and electric light plant. He declared that the city of Fresson in order that it night help to build up over the prediction of a corporation so far as light and water words for the research for the second for the receiver for the community. He declared that he could not see where any benefit would be derived from incomparison. He was one of the first build a house in Roberts addition and lived there ever since. He watched the growth of the community and fell interested in its welfare. Now he wished to see it added to Fresson in order that it night help to build up over the prediction of the property of the community of a corporation so far as light and water would not be sufficient to maintain the

isin is the also used inguest to show time the very of sum derived from taxes annually water would not be sufficient to maintain the new city which it is proposed to incorrected to 100,000. When the water question for the residents of the outry district could help agitate the matter, until the city purchased its own plant. A TELLING POINT. Mr. Drew made a telling point Mr. Drow made a teling point was-be declared that the new city would be cut off from the school system of the city and especially from the udvantages of the high school. This was something the advocates of incorporation had not considered in their haste to form a new city and it required considerable argu-ment to convince Mr. Guilance that the abduran of "North Fresne" would in

> ality.
> On the question of sewers Mr. Dre On the question of sewers Mr. Drew called upon I. Teilman, the engliseer, referring to him as the father of the Fresno sewer system and expressing the hope that he would not go back on his child notwithstanding he was an

CONSIDERABLY IN THE FUTURE. Mr. Teilman arose and explained the

inct could be connected with the ers of the city. Mr. Brower (triumphantly)ers of the city.

Mr. Brower (triumphantly)—How long, Mr. Tellman, before the present terminus of the city sewer system will linve to be condemned as a misance?

Mr. Tellman-I should judge about 2000 years. (Laughter.)

Mr. Tellman then explained that he had come to the meeting an ardent sup-

Teilman then explant and artent sup-one to the meeting an ardent sup-r of incorporation, but after hear the assuments on both sides wa parter of incorporation, but their incorporation incorporation both sides was willing to acknowledge that unnexation would be the better plan. His conversion was greeted with cheers by the advocates of unnexation. PREVENTED A STAMPEDE. te arguments of the annexationist were naving their was though the meet-ing would resolve ton mex without fur-ther discussion, when I. L. Grainger

ther discussion, when I. L. Changer, leader of the incorporation party, arose. Mr. Grainger began his speech by repeating the time-worn truism that taxation without representation is tyranay. He went on to say that taxation without compensation is even worse. The residents of Woodward's addition had a taste of annexation and were heartly sick of it. Though they have belonged to the mulcipality for addition had a taste of annoxation and were heartly sick of it. Though they had belonged to the municipality for over eight years, the district had so far secured only one light and but one sever. At the same rate it would require years to sewer and light the Roberts haddition.

addition. He declared that there was but a single hydrant in the entire addition and that for this reason no better fire protection could be assured even if the district were annexed to the city. He did not think the citizens of Fresno were going to xive the Roberts people anything and that if water and light could not be secured without entering the city they would not be assured at the city they would not be assured a

HOBBS REPLIES TO GRAINGER. A. L. Hobbs of the Hundred Thou-and Club, the chief agitator in favor of annexation, was the next speaker. He thought everything could be see mought everything could be se-ned by annexation that could be had incorporation. He would enred by annexation that could be had by incorporation. He went on to show that there was no comparison between Woodward's addition and Roberts precinct for the reason that the former was very sparsely settled, it being an undestrable location. First of the land had been purchased by non-raidents during the bount and had since been said for taxes.

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G. B. Noble followed Mr. Hobbe and he also declared himself in favor of annexation. He wished to do whatever he thought for the best interests of the community and would readily vote for incorporation if he thought it the better plan. He said that in his opin-

HUMAN NATURE DISCUSSED.

for incorporation if he thought it the better plan. He said that in his opinion the advocates of the proposition to create a new city had not taken into consideration human nature. He would like to live in a Utopia, but did not think the new city would filt the same in the new municipality as it is everywhere else and a man could not secure any improvement without first consulting his neighbor and the neightor could usually be depended eron to

from Sunday's Dails.

A large audience gathered last night at the Presbyterian church to hear Dr.

from the two universities. "Under the topic of the "Enchanted

above the surrounding communities. In northern New Mexico is to be found one of these known to the natives as Kazzino. It is perfectly level, three hundred and forty feet high and forty acres in extent. This is the "enchanted mesa." This is its story according to Dr. Jordan.

Before the arrival of whites in America the Pueblo Indians carried on a primitive system of farming in the surrounding pidnis. They were, however, in constant before of hunding and ever, in constant before of hunding and constant before the modern Apaches

ever, in constant berrar of nunting and marauding tribes, the modern Apaches and Navahoes, and to protect themselves built their city on the top of Knzzimo. This mess has perpendicular sides and the summit could only be gained through a narrow gonge in he cliff, easily defended. The logend tells you that one day a great cloud nurst visitest Kazzimo and rendered the congret impressable. The natives removed this on an pome from heaven gorge impeasable. The natives re-garded this as an omen from heaven and ever after have called this the "mean connatado," or enchanted mean. The tribe now removed to neignboring meas, Apoma, seventy

An expedition under Coronado. In 1559, explored this whole region from the valley of the Colorado to the plains of what is now indian territory, without fading anything but the homes of cliff dwellers and the wigwams of Pawness, but the heller in the vast wealth of these ancient cities has survived and the credious still search for it.

The Indians built a new village on the summit of Apomu, which is now occupied by their descendants. The first Spaniards to visit the place were ejected by the natives, but later a large force came and conquered the place. A church was built and Christianity normally introduced, but the people have always retained their former heathenish beliefs and formulas. The Pueblo Indian easily assumes a new religion but at the same time retains the old.

After the fear of the Apuches was comerchat lessened by the presence of Spaniards. A new settlement was formed at Laguna, through which the railroad now passes. Dr. Jordan told an interesting incident of a dispute between Laguna and the mother village Aponua. Laguna borrowed from Apoma a painting of San Jose, which

ninmaker.

In the neighboring village of San
Muteo, is the only surviving settlement
of the order of "penitent" brothers." Mateo, is the only surviving settlement of the order of "pentiant brothers." This is a lady of religious enthusiasis, once very large, who practised severe self-chastisement. The teachings of the order inspired a perfect religious freany among the Indians and was discussed by Spanish authorities and only one small settlement is left. They practice terrible religious rights, such as crucilitation. Very few people have witnessed their ceremonice as they are fealured of their secrets.

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#### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The action of the Republican city convention will give general satisfac-tion, both to Republicaus and conservative Democrats. It was a harmon our business-like body of men, who went at their work intelligently and with a due sense of responsibility Platforms and declarations of policy are generally of subordinate import in a local election, but so far as they are important the preference is distinctly with the Republican platform. Bath platforms were notably om platitudes, but the Republi can platform is the more definite and recommends a rational basis of econ-It also contains the clause, miss ing in the Democratic platform, favor ing the strict enforcement of the laws The clause in favor of liberal suppor of the schools is the stronger and more specific. However, the most encour ing aspect of this school question is that both parties have unanimously committed themselves and pledged their candidates to a generous policy The convention did a very good and much needed thing in reading Joe Spinney definitely and formally out of the

party. He does not belong in the Re-

publican ranks and is not wanted there. Probably he is not wanted by the Dem

permis, either, but that need not con-

cern anybody but Spinney. He con-form a party of his sam it he mas have

The candidates of both parties will have to stand on their own meris withour much regard to party indorse ment. The issue between them in most cases is purely personal, and cannot thansfore he discussed with much profiin a newspaper. In a few cases, howpreference is involved. Between the two candidates for City Recorder is a direct issue between firm and lepiens enforcement of the law. No personal feeling should induce anyone who beto vote against their punishment, In the case of City Trustees, there is a political issue involved, in which, however, the interests of Republicans and orats are on the same side. We can endure a Republican board or a Democratic one, but we have reached the limit of endurance of one that is The election of two Republicans or three Democrats will produc party majority. The election of three Democrats is out of the question, but the election of at least two Republican can easily be accomplished. But a littie apathy on the part of Republicans and a little too close adherence to party on the part of Democrats might casily lect two Democrats and perpetuate the present condition. The election is close at best, and a few rotes might turn the result. This fact makes it important that every doubtful voter should solve the doubt in favor of the

Republican candidate. chose who are heartily intympathy with the announced policy of the two parties should be supported by those who thermolyes favor this policy. The candidates will doubtless make their respective policies definitely known be fore election so that voters may make

There is a lesson in the unanim satisfaction with which the nomina tion of William R. Day to a circuit judgeship is received. Two years ago Judge Day was a provincial lawyer, whose reputation did not extend m beyond the town of Canton. Today his reputation is world-wide, and withso high that his appointment to it ould not be regarded as eminently ap-He is no greater man that he was two years ago, except as a broader experience will broaden any man; he is only better known. The lesson of which is that there are doubt less many other modest and compara try, who would be equally able to rise to great things in great emergencies. and it is scattered everywhere. If we nominate, as we generally do, mediocre of material, but from lack of willingness to use it. There are doubtless a dozel men, perhaps several dosen men, in California fit to be United States sen tor. If nearly all the candidates pro posed for the office are wholly or par tially unfit, it must be something else that is the matter.

The Sacramento Bee hauts Emba dor Cheste over the coals for saying few decently complimentary things to the English nation, to which he is ac-Among other things, the credited. the Embassador for referring to England as the mother coun Insertuch as most of us do not our physical ancestry to England, the Bee argues, England is no the mother country of most of us. But it is not the physical fact of ancestry which makes England our mother country; it is the fact of historical relation. A German or Troller who comes to this country and remains a German or Italian is not an American in fact, whatever he may become in law. To become American is to acquire Americanters and it is this Americanism, not the fact of blood that constitutes our nationality. And this Americanism is English, through and through. In political organizating, in laws in social customs in mor als and religion, in traditional prejudices. In everything which gives our national obaracter, individuality, we are completely English. There facts are Nothing more is not

known to every man of reading or travel, and it is one of the good result: recent war that they are perce lating to everywhe else. In a tim when political events are driving us urely towards closer political friendship with England, and away from our traditional friendship with France and many of our people for Germany, it is coul that the same events should revive our feeling of nearness to the mother country. And it is high time that our embassadors can begin to say things in England without being subjected to coarse and ignorant abus

it home. egislature requiring the drinker in stead of the seller of drinks to take ou a license. The fee is proposed to be \$5 a year, which would probably afform as much revenue as the present law The object is of course to attack the drinking. The theory so far as it goes is good, but it does not go far enough and it is doubtful if it would worl The drunkerd must be treated either as responsible or irresponsible. If h is responsible the law con not directl ttack his individual freedom to drink if he is irresponsible he should leprived of all freedom, and incarce red in an asylum until nently cured. The world may have ome to this vet.

We are used to the Democrat's copy ing its news from the Republican, but news from the Hanford Sentinel, tw days late, it is going a bit far. There was quite an interesting reception t the Hanford excursionists in Fresh Sunday, but Monday's Democrat had Honday Republican to copy it from n Tarsday, however, unneared a genmel, of this Presno news of Sunday the Democrat really ought to omit it Monday odition.

#### DEADLOCK CERTAIN.

The supporters of Ruros in the legis lature have just sent out lot whose e nense?) a circular, which for sophis that insincerity, caps the climax. The news feature of the circular is not be arguments, but its announcement tha he Rurus coterie will continue to vote for their candidate until the end of the is equivalent to an announcement tha there will be no senator this session and the legislature might as well adnum at once. The argument of the Eurosites

briefly, that the American governmen is based on the principle majority rule and that party government is based of the same principle within the party The only way this principle can be er orecd is by the caucus, and they have herefore proposed a caucus, which ha been refused on the sole ground tha t might resultin the selection of Burns It is precisely the principle of major ity rule which prevents a caucus. egative majority has the same right as a positive one, and a large majority of the Republican members of the legislature are against Burns, and so bli terly against him that they prefer th risk of no senator for two years, and

a Democratic sension afterward, to the selection of Burns now. that majority has a right to be r The refusal of the majority that there will be some manipulation whereby it will have no choice except than make this choice, the better ele ment of the Republican party has do liberately determined to risk the election of a Democratic sensior. bave done well. It is saying little nough for our California politics, bu it is saying something, that a contest between decemey and indecemey con end even in a deadlock. Let us wel ome the deadlock and accept its con sequences. That yacant seat in the United States senate will stand for a ast two years as a monument to Cal formia's honorable failure. Apparently we can not do the right thing, but w

can at least refuse to do wrong. Much of the hash that is going the rounds it regard to the wonderful possibilities of liquid air is either ignoran or deliberately misleading. Scientific ally, liquid alr is no more important now that it promises to become cheap than it was when it was expensive Commercially its cheapness will be im ortant by making it possible to uti lize extremely low temperatures as freely as we now utilize extremely high mes. But nothing has yet been developed to indicate that the use of ild air as a source of power will have any revolutionary effect. In spite the assertion of a recent magazine article, liquid air has never been produce without the expenditure of more power than can be got out of it again. This assertion was simply an ingenious bit scientific advertising. Hv the use of two machines, both consum ing liquid air, one for power and the ther for refrigeration the experiments produced more liquid air than was con numed in his power-machine. The the other machine deprives the article of any scientific standing and convict air may become, like steam, a conven ent means of applying power, but it can

never be a source of power. There is a fool bill before the legislais receiving a great deal of newspape attiention, simply because one for newspaper, was fool enough to advocate

The proposal is preposterous, of course, and stands no chance of pass age, but the seriousness with which it is taken indicates some lack of cor prehension of this fact. The public schools are for the education of pupils sound in mind and body. Those who can not see or hear or understand can be educated, and ought to be educated but there are not enough of them in any community to make it possible care for them locally. The state has care for them locally. The state has Hearty fills once liver fill; the nestricating and provided for them, and provided well. Subjects to belt with flood's parameters.

#### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Democratic city convention did some commendable things and some ther things. The commendable thing well to imitate; the others it will natur ally reverse. The indersement of the fifteen charter freeholders proposed by the joint committee of the co organizations was in the interest of harmony and will result in the selec would be likely to be secured by purely partisan action.

The declaration for liberal support o the public schools will meet with general approval. The school taxes have seen high the past year, but they will adopted. Our schools have been proressing rapidly and some of the im e remembered that things which are expensive to install are not necessarily save the little money needed to make use of it. A reasonable economy is almost, than the waste of other publi tunds but the economy which save ur money by curtailing our children If we must stint ourselves in our pri rate expenses we do it clsewhere that education, and the same rule should he followed in public expenses. it should be remembered that educa ional things are not "fads" merely be cause we are our grandfathers did not have them. The world has advanced in every other respect, and it has ad cancel just as rapidly in education Presno has shared in the advance pro ably as much as we can afford, but i we could afford it there is room to mich further advance.

The attempt of the Democratic plaform builders to make political capital out of the alleged misdrings of an al tored Populations employity of the hours trustees is posset the smallest political sephistry that ions yet been venumed. Everybod: who can read and some who can not knows that there is not and has not been a Republican majority on the board of trustees. Spinney is not : Republicus. He never chained to be a Republican, except "for revenue only and he has long since deserted party and been repudiated by it. The controlling circument of the board of trustees is the rombine of Spinney and the two Democratic members, If has been anything wrong, these three tre alone responsible.

There was a striking omission in th Democratic platform. There were promises to amend the alleged extravagance in the expenditure of/city min at but no suggestion of any improve ment in the well-known lax administration of the city laws. Fresno h a "wide open" town, as everybod knows and nobody denies. There ar plenty of people who think that the town ought to be wide open, and in tend to keep it so. We hope the omis sion in the Democratic platform wa policy of the party.

We hope also that the complaint i the platform against the alleged but dening of real estate with an undue share of taxation is not intended as a repudiation of the doctrine of the late inlamented fusion candidate for governor. It sounds a little curious, at east, in contrast with the doctrine tha real estate should pay all the taxes.

The Los Angeles times publishes statistics of rainfall before and after the some grains of comfort can be ex some grains of comfort can be exitanced. The average rainful for the part twenty years in Los Angeles has been \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches after Merch 1st, or about one-fourth of the total for the season in that region. This amount however, has fluctuated within extremely wide limits without any aptermity with a limit with a feel in extremely wet years. Most feel in extremely wet years have had a fair proportion of their rain in March, and some have had half of it. There has never been a year williout some rain in March, and some have had half of it. There has never been a year williout some rain in March, and in all but two years there has been over an inch. From all of which there is little to learn except that we know nothing at all about the subject. The best and the worst luck are enually possible and nether is imposible. Therefore let us look for the lest.

The Missouri house of representatives, a Democratic body, recently very definition, which we cannot have defined and then changed the condition. "So," he said, "we ought to receive the same changed and then changed the condition." The average rainfall for the

tives, a Democratic body, recentl passed resolutions commending the conduct of the war, resolving, among other things, that the house "most eartily commends the promptness and energy with which the national admin istration and national congress prose cuted the war against Spain and term inated her power in the West Indies: This is an example of non-partisan This is an example of non-partisan thip worthy of imitation, and one that too, frequently imitated in privat The commendation f the President and his administratio

## The Thorn Comes Forth

With Point Forward.

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Parify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Kidneys, liver and stomach will at once respond? No thorn in this point. Blood Poisoning—"The surgeon said when be took out the brass shell received in when he took out the brass shell received in wound at San Juan Hill two weeks before that it would have poisoned me if it had not been for my pure blood. I told him it was Hood's Sarsaparilla that made it pure," George P. Coorte, Co. G. 25th U. S. Inf. withington Barracke, Washington, D. C. Rivetannettern — Myself and a friend-belt suffer from severe attacks of recembers. How's Sarsaparilla cured both we would not be without H." W. H. Learna, G. Jeonard St., Fall River, Mass.



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Matters Considered Yesterday.

A Sermon Last Night on Promises.

Several Interesting Papers on the Program for Today-Pub-

lic Invited.

From Wednesday's Daity.

The meeting of the San Josquin Val-ley Methodist Ministers' Association held a very interesting session yesterday in the Methodist Phisconal church by Rev. S. B. Weelpert of Selma Though brief, it was to the point an

The presiding elder, Rev. T. C. Miller reported the condition of the district He said that owing to the presence o many ministers he would not repor so main; immusers he would not report the churches in this part of the dis-trict. He reported for the churches on the const. The churches there are not percented by the hard times from en-tualisation work. When he had th-ished his report, the ministers present eported on their respective churches reported in their respective entirenes. These repursts aroused great interest. Roy, A. D. Smith of Oleander was present and was invited to engage in the discussions. Rev. J. H. Amy of Visilia read an interesting paper on mission work. He advised his hearons to seek the old meths.

In the evening, at 150 o'clock, a praise service was conducted by Rev. G. E. Poster of Sunger. After prayer Rev. S. E. Poster and Mis. Graves rang a diet. At the close of the praise service, bet. Foster and Mis. Graves rang a beautiful solo. The scrine a was by Rev. J. M. Roll of Paleessis G. He did not take exist. His took was "The Score of the Promises Contained in the Word." It said in part: "They are of two classes-first, those of a focal character, and second, those of a universal application, they are promises which are of parely lead application, such as the promise given to Abraham of pros promise iven to Abraham of mos-perity. Only Abraham could claim this promise; so also the promise of healing of the smake-bitten ismedites, who gazed upon the bruzen serpent; so also the promise of the fall of Jersche to Joshua. The mode of warfare car-ried on by Joshua would not apply to modern warfare. Also the promise of ried on by Jeshua would not apply to modern warfare. Also the promise of Elljah of food which should be brough: by raven. Ravers are not now avail-able as table waiters. So the prom-ise of the colt to the desciples for the master's use. We must not confuse the promises of those two classes. How may we distinguished between the long. Golfs promise engerating the

Il time. Those concerning prayer ar-f universal application." The speaker read several promises, which he said were of this class.

"Some of those prayers," he said, "are not answered because we ask amiss that we may consume it upon our lusts. The promises of the Bible are

esults of moral action are the same in

lusts. The promises of the Rible are largely conditional. Some of the promises are, of course, absolute, such as the second coming of Christ.
"Promises are canditional upon our co-operation. God wills our salvation in this world. He also wills our proseperity. We are short-sighted. We ask for things hurtrul. He knows what we can handle with safety. No good thing will be withheld from us We must do something to bring short the actual maswer to our prayers. God uses us as agents to do His work." The speaker related instances of The speaker related instances of prayers for the conversion of friends prayers for the convention of friends, who were not saved. "These prayers were not answered." he said, "because the will was not given up to Him. But this is not discouraging to prayer. Mittins of people have been saved by the prayer of friends, but we must rightly divide like word of God. We need in all our charges more and better praying. We have no right to be weak." This premiers the following year in.

This morning the following very in

condition. "So," he said, "we ought to change the condition, brethren; get m answer to prayer, and change the

These meetings are all open to the Temperance Colony Items

vineyardists have nearly all fin shed their first plowing and are now raying for rain.

There is quite an epidemic of colds and is grippe in the colony now. Sev-eral of the children have been sick with

grip.

Joseph Green, who was confined to his bed for several days, is now convalescent.

escent. Miss Annie Doliard and her sister Miss Annie Dolara and ner Sister Miss, both of Maine, who have been visiting their aunt. Mrs. Trueworthy, will leave in a day or two for Denve, Colorado, where they will spend some time with relatives.

The ladies circle gave a very only.

The ladies circle gave a (c) mby-, the colonial entertainment and supper tit the hall on the 24th. The program was provided by the Kulner and Temperance school children. The ladies have now sufficient funds on hand to egin the work of finishing the inside

f the hall.

A social dance will be given at the lall next Friday night.

Miss Minnic Green is recovering from an attack of the grip.

The announcement that all the voluneers are to be returned home and nasered out of service will be good niws o many a homesick boy across the sea and many a yearning heart at home.

When Rudyard Kipling recovers, let him move to California. The world ande him too much to risk his week. in bleak Vermont. Cill-da him, too. It would be. fornia needs him, 100. wholesome experience for us to learn to respect a man who deals in nothing but ideas and ideals.

#### AN OLD-TIME INCIDENT.

tecalled by the Proposed Mos ment to Colonel Baker. Editor Republican:- "Temporo

r, et nes mutamur-in i change and we change times change and we change with them. The proposed monument to Colonel E. D. Baker, who once repre-sented Oregon in the United States senate, who was the most distinguish-ed orator of early California days, is a forcible reminder to early Califor-nians of this ancient saying. It may not be known to most of the present generation, or even to the legislature which proposes to honor his memory, that this same Baker was, in 1856, in imminent danger of expatriation or worse, at the hands of the vigilance committee. with

It may be of interest to the presen

nt may be of interest to the present generation to describe a scene which i wilmessed on a bright morning in June, 1886, on the old plann now known as Portsmouth square, opposite the old city hall. The vigilance com-mittee was in full blast; it had aleady hanged Cora and Casey and he ready hanged Gora and Casey and had Judge Terry a close prisoner at "Fort Gunny Bags," at the corner of Front and Sacramento streets. The "Law and Order Farry," so called, had given notice that on a certain morning it would hold a mass meeting on the plaza to consider ways and means to successfully oppose the unlawful op-erations of the committee, and to up-nold the authority of the state govern ment. This meeting was to be ad-dressed by Colonel E. D. Baker and others. The witer of this sketch was a "law and order" man, and with hun-dreds of others was on the ground at the appointed hour to take part in

as the appointed nour to take part in the proceedings.

On the preceding night the "vigil-anies" had caused to be pasted on the rateposts of the plaza, at each open ing, an incumense poster, reading thus "Vigilance Committeemen, Keep Ou of the Plaza. The object of this pr erding was to "spot" the law and a

teeding was to "spat" the law and under men, and to ascertain the number of thom. The plaza at that thus had just been femed with its present from fence, but it was been of grass, trees, etc., and had nothing on it but a flag bade and a rude speaker's stand.

A meager band tollicted on the inside to hear the doquent lasker, and haddled about the speaker's randicalled about the survivaling building building building building building building building a horn, drum, it was one of at least two thousand, each bearing a horn, drum, it was even or some other misserproducing, imple-

ment. Colont Bales are to speak. I can never forget his appearance. Never was a finer model of physical matheod chiseled from marths. An sounce had he said "My fellow citizens," then pandenoulum broke loose all round the placa. The dia was so deafening that officers have something that officers have sensitive entities. partial The one was so contening that although I was standing within six feet of the speaker I could only hear Balker say, as he waved his hand in the direction of the morth side of the phaza. "I have defended many of that crowd for larceny, and expect to have more of it to do hereafter!" While the colonial of the co the colonel slood there endeavoring in win to make himself heard, som vien to make himself heard, some one hoisted on the Washington street side of the square a large frame, on which appeared a life-size clarcon figure of Relie Cora, and one of Colonel Baker of like dimensions. Belle-she was the conductor of a flash bagnic on Pike treet at the time and "Chartle" Cora--was pictured in the sect of handling over to Baker a sack of money laleded "\$10,000," has fee for defending Cora in the April before, tried for killing United States Marshal flichardson. The din was kept up un-til Baker was forced to dealst. Now, the proposition is to vote \$15,-

of for a monument to that same Baker's memory! How the times have changed and how have we, with them have changed!

J.R.K.

### HOME-SEEKERS.

Over Fifty Families Coming to the Coast.

#### They Are Seeking Desirable Locations in the Pacific States.

CHICAGO, March S.-Western lim njoyed a considerable increase in traffic Tuesday on account of the cheap rates in effect for homeseekers' excm sions to the territory west of the Missouri river. The total number taking pasage for the promised land footed up about 356 full tickets and a third as many half fare tickets for children in the families. Nearly fifty families, with all their belongings were numbered with the big crowd. The home hunt one road but selected their routes without restriction as the rates were the

same over all lines. Many of the parties were from points east of Chicago but the majority were from this city. In addition to the bus-luess from here all of the roads sold hundreds of coast tickets from points on their lines in Northern Illino cago bound for San Francisco land and other waterfront cities

The following figures show the way the movement was divided among the perincipal comepting lines: Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific. 69: Chicago and Northwestern. 55: Great Northern, 59: Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. 69: Union Pacific. 29: Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. 35; Wisconsin Central, 25: Great Western, 15; Total 356

Set. In addition to the above a number boarded the through trains from points north and west of Chicago.

It was the first homeseekers' excursion ever run from this territory to Pacific coast points. Another one will be run on March 21st on which date today's record will probably be beaten as the railroads did not have time to calvariles. The first excursion.

advertise the first excursion.

The rate which partly inspired to rush was an extremely low one. Round trip tickets from Chicago to the coasi were sold at \$85.50 against a regular fare of about \$110 and the one way transportation was sold at \$ against the ordinary fare of \$61.50.

### BORN.

APPLING—At Randsburg, March 8, 1899, to the wife of Bud Appling, a 14 pound girl.

## Thousands are Trying It,

In order to prove the great merit of Ey's Cream Bain, the most effective cure for Catarit and Cold in Head, we have pro-pared a generous trial size for 10 conts, ice it of your druggist or send 10 cents to ELY BliOS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind over aime a logy, and I naves hoped for eure, but Ely's Cream Balm sessus to do grean that Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Occar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill. Ply's Cream Balm is the schmowledged gare for estarth and contains no counts, mercury not eny-injurious drag. Prios, 60 cents. At druggiets or by mail. into a convention of the city of Freeno school district, with the delegates selected from the territory outside of the city, for the purpose of nominating two

STRONG TICKET.

They Wear Like Iron

COPPER RIVETED

OVERALLS

SPRING BOTTOM PANTS

Every Carment Guaranteed.

nembers of the Board of Education of aid district.

THE PLATFORM.

The plaform was read by George W Jones and adjusted. It is an able de-ument and is worthy of a careful pe-rusal by all who desire a reign of fea-city government. It reads as follows a page dead help of light feath as follows.

1990-bid her 1971 for the form of the Re-publish party in convention as-sended in the city of Frents, this, the fit day of March, 1829, herety indept the following reso-helious:

"We embrous the cause of offi-rial conduct of the Remarkerial conduct of the Remarkerial officies of soil city elected at the last city election.

officine of state of the last city election.

"We recommend and pledge our candidates to the most careful and economical administration of

the city's affairs, consistent with the proper improvement, progress and advancement of the city.

"The Pepublican party is in fa-vour of all such logitimate im-provements and odvances as ran be made by the imposition of a reasonable tax levy, and to that end advacates and recommends the strictes economy in the gen-oral administration of the city effairs, and the application of all revenues possible to the perma-nent development and improve-ment of our city.

nent of our city.

"We also believe in the strict, equitable, uniform and just enforcement of the law and of all the ordinances of said city and pledge the nominees of this convention to the "inforcement of all the lower and ordinances of said.

the laws and ordinances of said ocity, that are or may be in force. "The Republican party is, and onlying has been, in favor of a thorough and advanced system of

public schools, and commends the public schools of the vity of Fremo as advanced and efficient, and pledges its nominees to maintain them at their present state of

efficiency, and, as far as possi-ble, to continue to advance and

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FREEHOLDERS RATIFIED.

The next matter was the selection of the board of fifteen freeholders nomi-nated by the civic organizations. Mr. Jones requested that the secretary read the memorial of the charter committee, after which he moved that the fifteen resultemen named he declared.

after which he moved that the inter-gentlemen named be declared the choice of the convention, and the sec-retary was instructed to cast the bal-lot of the convention for the freeholders. The numination of the freeholders was greated with applicase.

TO NAME LIBRARY TRUSTEES.

CONTEST FOR CLERK.

Nominations were then declared in order for City Clerk. George W. Jones piaced J. W. Shanklin, in nomination. Mr. Jones stated that Mr. Shanklin was well acquainted with the voters of this city and well known to the delegates. He is the incumbent and no one questions of the control of the c

tions the manner in which he has dis-charged the duties of the office. The Republican party cannot do better than to give Mr. Shanklin the nomination, he added

The chair then appointed a commit-

id district. "That this convention resolve

Work of Yesterday's Convention.

Ice Spinney Read Out of the Party.

Reasonable Economy and Liberal Support of the Schools Favored-Harmonious Body.

CLERK...... .....J. W. SHANKLIN WARSHAL..... .. M. L. WOY RECORDER......DAVE COSGRAVE ATTORNEY..... .. LEWIS H. SMITH ASSESSOR......J. M. COLLINS TREASURER......C, H. SWETT

SCHOOL TRUSTEES-W.G. URIDGE THANGARD W. L. bus

LIBRARY TRUSTEES-CHESTER H ROWELL, WICK W. PARSONS DR. FRED MINER, F. E. COOK and H. M. JOHNSTON.

CITY TRUSTEES-JOHN C. MOORE W. D. NELSON and A. B. SMITH.

At 10.30 o'clock vesterday the Remblican city convention was called to order by M. L. Schermerhorn, who called for nominations for temporary hairman. Ex-Judge Stanton L. Car for was proposed to preside over the destinies of the assemblage and was chosen by acclautation. George Cos-grave was relected as temporary sec-relary, also manimously.

A motion was then made to appoint a committee of three on rules and or-

der of business George W. Jones moved that a com-

mittee of three be appointed on creal-entials, and a committee of five on platform and resolutions.

All the motions were carried and the chain declared a recress of ten minutes for the selection of the committees, When Judge Carter again rapped for

order he announced that he parragged in the appointment of the committees by the reson that there were so many good men to name, but he hoped the convention would be satisfied with the following:

Lules and order of hushess—II. Z. Assin, thairman; J. W. Gearhart and

C. Connolley Credentials-E. A. Donahoo. S. W.

Credentials—E. A. Donahao, S. W. Renfro and Henry Johannsen. Platform and resolutions—George W. Jones, C. S. Plerce, George H. Moaroc, Frank H. Short and George Cosprave. S. W. Renfro moved that the chairman be added to the committee on platform and resolutions, which tion was carried unanimously.

tion was carried unanimously. Mr. Renfro put the motion,
An abjuurament was then taken until 2 o'clock to enable the committees
to prepare their reports. The committee on platform and resolutions was
requested to meet at the office of Frank-H. Short, and that on rules and order of business at the office of H. Z. Aus-

n the afternoon, when Judge Carter igain called for order, and asked for he report of the committee on creden-

REPORT ON CREDNETIALS.

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"We, the committee on credentials, beg leave to report as follows:

"Precinct No. 1-Frank H. Short. T.
G. Hart, praxy by H. Z. Austin.

"Precinct No. 2-George Colquhoun, H. J. Curling, H. Johnson, D. Stutzman, Louis Manuel proxy by H. T. Colbur"Precinct No. 3-Stanton L. Carter, C.

"Walker never by George H. Monco.

"Precinct No. 3-Stanton L. Carter, C. W. H. Proxy by George H. Monroe, W. B. Parker, Charles Schweitzer and J. W. Gearhart.
"Precinct No. 4-Eil Henderson, F. Sanbourn and Simon Henry, "Precinct No. 5-W.H. Puleston proxy

by Frank Hoppock, Fred Peachman, I by Frank Hoppock, Fred Feschman, L.
D. Hoppock, Proxy by F. E. Hoppock,
"Precinct No. 5—George W. Jones, E.
A. Donnhoo, Sam Woldenberg, George
Cosgrave, S. W. Renfro, W. D. Nelson,
Jesser, Wottm.
"Precinct No. 1—J. B. McDonald, F.

"Freemet No. :-J. B. McDonald, F. J. Burleigh, E. A. Boudreau, E. M. Cochran, and William McDonald. "Freeinet No. S-J. C. Herrington, Frank Kauke proxy by J. C. Herrington, Frank Bedford, A. B. Smith proxy by F. J. Huber, C. S. Pierce and F. J. Huber, C. S. Pierce and F. J. tee of three to suggest five Library Trustees to be placed in nomination by the convention. The object of this motion was to have placed in nomination for the position of Library Trustees men who take an interest in literature and who are qualified to act intelligently on the board. The committee appointed was F. J. Burleigh, Clarence Vincent and H. Z. Austin. They were instructed to report before the convention adjourns.

B. White proxy by George Larsen, J. A. Giffin, V. M. Coz, M. S. Grace (for whom Mr. Spinney holds proxy which the committee refused to endorse) M. Brown and J. T. Ziezler.

"Precinct No. 10-Henry Bedford, D. Sargent, J. D. Gorman, C. C. Connelly and Sam B. Tamba. and Sam B. Tembs.

"Roberts Precinct—A. L. Hobbs, Rev. C. A. Munn. J. H. Hudson, A. M. Drew

J. B Myers and W. G. Uridge."

The report of the committee on credentials was adopted without comment.

The chairman of the Ninth precinct
delegation asked and was given permission to vote Mr. Grace's proxy,
which was deuled to Spinney. The
action of the committee finally reads:

The Spanlard' and of the Republican
party, for which all decent Republicans
will be duly thankful. Exit Spin. get
out!

H. Z. Austin read the report of the committee on rules and order of busi-ness, which was as follows: "To the Republican City Convention to give all. Shankin the numination, he added.
George Cosgrave in a happy speech placed the name of Lou Owen before the delegates. Mr. Owen deserved, the speaker said, the highest meed of praise, but the speaker had not had time to prepare a fitting encombum. He has been in the service of the Republican party for many years and was well-deserving of every consideration. He was unable to be present, as he is laid up with a broken leg received in a bicycle needent. The speaker predicted that it elected Mr. Owen would give his whole attention and best efforts to the position.

To the Republican City Convention Gentlemen:
"We, your committee on permanent organization and order of business, beg leave to report as follows:
"We recommend that the temporary officers be made the permanent officers

of this convention.

"The reports of committees,

"The nomination of fifteen freeholders to frame a charter for the City of Fresno.

"That the chair appoint a commit tee of three to select five candidates for Trustees of the Fresno Free Public Library, and that such committee re-port their action to this convention for radification. "The nomination of a candidate for

his whole attention and nest entoris to the position. Frank Bedford and Charles Schweizer were appointed tellers and the vote was ordered taken. The contest was very close, Shanklin winning by two votes.

The ballot resulted as follows: Shanklin 28: Owen 24. Mr. Shanklin having a majority of the votes cast was declared the nominee of the convention.

NOV FOR MARSHAL. City Clerk.
"The nomination of a candidate for City Marshal.
"The nomination of a candidate for WOY FOR MARSHAL City antione.

"The nomination of a candidate for City Recorder.

"The nomination of a candidate for City Afforney.

"The nomination of a candidate for City Assessor.

"The nomination of a candidate for City Assessor.

Nominations were next in order for City Marshal, and Frank H. Short claimed the floor to place the incumbent, M. L. Wey before the convention. Mr. Short stated that Mr. Woy had been City Marshal for a number of years and had always given satisfaction. The esteem in which he is held was evinced by the absence of any opnonent. "The nomination of a canada-City Treasurer,
"That this convention resolve itself The enterm in the state of any opponent in the convention. Mr. Woy he said, was always a winner, both before the convention and before the people. The

mination was seconded by Frank

The nominations were elected and on motion of Mr. Short the selection of Mr. Woy was made by archangaton, HE'S ALL RIGHT.

HE'S ALL RIGHT.

The next in order was tily Reserter.
Mr. Short again claimed the floor. He remarked that he did not know ingat this and the preceding nonunationame together, but he had promised to nominate Dave Coograve for Chy Reserter.
If there was anybody in town who neverybody knew and would be pleased to vote for it was Dave Coograve, said Mr. Short, He is all right, a lawyer admitted to preactice and a young mun with a Keen He is all right, a lower admitted to practice and g young min with a keen sense of justice. It needs a man with a disposition to meter out adjounted punishment who cossion requires, Mr. Short was certain that the election of Mr. Congrave would bring loy to all law abding citizens and inspire terror in the breasts of evil deers.

There was no opposition to Mr. Congrave and he was elected by acclamation. The selection was an administration.

tion. The selection was an admirable one and brought forth applause from all parts of the hall. LEWIS H. SMITH'S WALKOVER.

"That this convention from the purpose of nominating City Trustees for the First, Third and Fourth wards of said city, and the selection of one central committeeman from each election precinct, and report their action to this convention for ratification.
"Your committee hands to this convention the recommendation of the George W. Jones claimed the distinc-tion of nominating the next City Attortion of nominating the next City Attorney. He remarked Jocularly lint it hewere to run for office he would certainty have his friend Short seminate him, seeing that Mr. Short's two nominoes were chosen by acclaimtion. He thought this time, however, that he was on the right lead to secure the momination of his man by sechamation. Mr. Smith, he said, had performed the dutles of City Attorney for the push two years in a maniner highly accordance to City Trustees and to the peniple. His election last time by a Landsanne majority would indicate that it mominated this time he would be elected again, and by even a larger majority. It was not necessary to pass on the pass of th "Your committee hands to this convention for ratince."
"Your committee hands to this convention the recommendation of the civic organisations of the city of Fresho, that the names selected by them for freeholders to frame a charter for the city of Fresho he adopted by this convention, and recommend that the names so selected be endorsed by this convention. Respectfully submitted.
"H. Z. AUSTIN.
"J. W. GEARHART.
"C. C. CONNELLY.
"Committee."

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It was not necessary to pass on "onenium upon lim. The people had seen
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George Coscaver moved the Mr.
Smith be detried by a cannot, and
the methor was carried upon in body.

A GEM SPEECH.

George H. Montre wede th no ship of the convestion. While these view declared in order him of comerhed. This remainstrates to be an easy job. I begins who has prayed so call. al semite by acclamation

SWETT A WINNER. H. Z. Austin, in a brief speech thread therica A. Swett in monitoriting for fitty that the nominating was absolute. terice A. Swett in nontration f resurer, and ids nomination w ade by archimation.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES. Mr. Austin street dat the committee appointed to sungest the names of five fibrary tensions, announced that it was ready be report. The committee proposed Chester H. Rowell, Wich W. Parsons, Dr. Fred Murt, F. E. Cook and H. M. Johnston. The courty with the proposed board is non-pareteen nearly as it is possible to nearly as

SCHOOL TRUSTERS.

nominate School Trustees, the debrades from Roberts precinct being seated for that nurpees. Judge Austin placed William G. Uridge in admination. He was a resident of the outside ferritury and the speaker thought it was proper that Roberts precinct aboud be given by the proper that Toberts precinct aboud be given to the proper state of the properties. The menter said ble, to continue to advance and wimprove the same as nearly within the regular tax list provide a set of the s

and the speaker thought it was proper that Roberts precinct should be given a representative. The speaker said that Mr. Uridae was an advorate of economy, but of such economy as is to the best interest of the schools. He had been criticised on the scott that he might lensist upon to much cocurry, but the speaker asserted that he would always keep the best interests of the schools in mind.

George Cosgrave placed in nondination Jehn W. Gearhart, to whom he paid a deserved tribute. He suched to the necessity of keeping the school board free from particionable. Whatever might have been said about it impast years, it was never accuract for participation. He said Mr. Gearthert was directly interested to the schools, as his children are attending school here. Mr. Gearhart was impartial and was sure to make an escellent Trustee.

Mr. Con placed in nomination S. B. Tombs. 'Not being a lawyer, Mr. Cos did not make a speech.

The ballot resulted as follows: Bridge were declared the somiland. S. Gearhart 47 and Tumbs 22. As two were to be chosen Messen. Gearhart and Uridge were declared the somilances.

Sam Woldenberg moved that the

nees.
Sam Woldenberg moved that the chair appoint an auditing committee of five. Mr. Carter announced that he chair appoint an auditing committee of five. Mr. Carter announced that he would consider the paming of the sam-mittee for a few days.

CITY TRUSTRES.

The convention then broke on into ward conventions for the nomination of three City Trustees and a central committee consisting of one member from each precinct. First Ward—John C. Moore.

First Ward—John C. Moore. Second Ward—W. D. Nelson. Third ward—A. B. Smith. There were three candidates for trustee in the First ward. The candidates and the votes were John C. Moore 5, George A. Smith 2, and F. T. Hitton L. In the Fourth ward F. E. Heppock and W. D. Nelson were rival asptants, the former receiving 4 votes and the latter 6. 6. central committeemen

The central committeemen saterted are as follows: Milan A. Barrick, First precinct; George Colquhoun, Second; Carence Vincent, Third; P.P. Sanburn, Fourth; Frank Hoppock, Fifth; George Cosgrave, Sixth; F. J. Burlejin, Seventh; J. F. Bedford, Bighth, J. A. Giffent, St. P. Bedford, Bighth, J. A. Giffent, Seventh; J. F. Bedford, Bighth, J. A. Giffent, Seventh; J. F. Bedford, Bighth, J. A. Giffent, Seventh; J. F. Bedford, Bighth, J. A. Giffent, Seventh, J. Bedford, Bighth, J. A. Giffent, Seventh, J. B. Bedford, Bighth, J. A. Giffent, Bighth, Before adjournment a vote of thanks was given to the chairman and the sec-retary.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

DEMAINING UNGALLED FOR IN THE It perceives at Freedo, Cal. on March & Hee. Persons calling for these letters please say "advertised," and give the date of the adver-tisement. It not called for in jource of any they will no sent to the dead letter office at washington, D. C. LADIES TIET.

Arabibald, Mes George W Robons, Miss Sect. Miss Genila.

Frootly, Miss Gastry
Clarkans, Mrs C.
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Dodden, Mrs James
Everson, Miss Millio
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Green, Mrs Sarab GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Adams, Wing Allen, Mr Revry Baker, W R Bedfurd, Albert S Bennett, Author Brown, Mr Hrown, Mr Thomas Conn. Robert

Holman, J.I.
Jackson, W.H.
Kean, G.T.
Kanoser, C.E.
Lang, M.F.A.M.
Manley, M.F.E.
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Manley, M.F.
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Missler, E.G.
Myca, M.F.
Mysler, M Hr John F O Gartison, P.O. Gartison, P.O. Hall, James Handerson, Mr Ead Hayward, Alvin E. Harlan, O.B. Hatt, Mr J.H. Kilgrove, W.B.

Thermon, TH Toma, L.P. Williams, John Arthus Wills, E.F.

Jour W. Smort, Postmaster.

Dr. W. N. Sherman cume down from Merced pesterday. George A. Atnold, the Huron Justice of the Peace, was in Frems pesterday. George Wolters is down from Earl Prancisco, looking after his business

# PHILIPPINE

## The Work Officially Outlined.

Members Named by the President.

The Military Power Will Remain in Control Till Congress Otherwise Directs.

NEW YORK, March 7.-A dispate to the Tribune from Washington says: Renewed laterest in the situation in the Philippine-Islands is awakened by the establishment at Manila of the cihas been designated by the President The speculation regarding the dutie The speculation regarding the duties of this commission and the authority it will have in the colonial government are set at rest by the publication of the order issued by the President. It will be noted that the military government of the island under General Otis will be continued without interference until congress makes other provision and that the commission's powers white the property actively actively. important, are very largely advisor;

"In order to facilitate the most in

ade to alleviate the burden of taxmade to attevante the oursets of tax-nifor, to establish industrial and com-mercial prosperity and to provide for the safety of persons and of property-by such means as may be found condu-ctive to these ends.

The commissioners will endeavor,

control of the Philippines, to ascertain

taxes, the means of transportation and the needs of public improvements. "They will report through the state department, according to the forms customary or hereafter prescribed for

thorized to confer authoritatively with any persons resident in the islands from whom they may believe themselves able to derive information or suggestions valuable for the purposes of their commission, or whom they may choose to employ as agents as may be necessary for this purpose.

"The temporary government of the interest at interested in the military animals."

thorities and will continue until congrees shall determine otherwise. commission may render valuable commission may render values extress by examining with special care
the legislative needs of the various
groups of inhabitants and by reporting,
with recommendations, the measures
which should be instituted for the
maintenance of order, peace and public
welfare either as temporary steps to
be taken immediately for the perfection
of the present administration or as

government.
"It is my desire that in all their relations with the inhabitants of the islands the commissioners exercise due respect for all the ideals, customs and institutions of the tribes and race which compose the population, emphasizing upon all occasions the just and beneficiant intentions of the government of the United States."

### New Morgan Liners.

to the Tribune from Newport News paid on April 10, 1899, will be says: The names of the four new delinquent and advertised for sale at steamships for the Morgani line and the public auction, and unless payment is two new ships for the Cronwell line imade before will be sold on May have been given out. The Morgani lines will like known as El Alba, El Dia, El Siglo and El Libre. They mill costs of advertising and expenses of the places of El Rio. El Sudi El Sel. C. L. ADAMS, Norte and El Sol, which were sold to milowid Secretary of said Corporation.

the government and are now in service as military cruisers. The two new Cromwell ships will be named Comas and Protus. The first three Morgan liners will be launched next month. Collis P. Humington has purchased from the Old Dominion Land Company 197 jots opposite the shipyards, paying \$40,000 for the tract.

Havana Notes. HAVANA, March L.—Lieutenan Fitzhugh Lee has been transferred from his futher's staff to the First cav

airy. The North Atlantic squadron is ex-pected to sail from here on Wednesday. It is doubtful whether it will stop at other Culain porta. The police took charge of the first precinct last night and the military guard was withdrawn. Abner McKinley's party will sail to-day for Miami.

Bad Cuban Roads,

Bad Cuban Roads.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Inspector
General Breckenridge of the army is
meeting with much difficulty in travel
in his inspection trip through Cuba.
When last heard from last week he had
just left Nuevitas for Holgoin and was
then going into Santiago. He had been
delayed considerably in various paria
of the island by reason of the poor
roads. At Santiago he is expected to
embark for Porto Rice, where he may
be several weeks longer making his
ipspections throughout the island.

#### REGULARS ONLY.

All Volunteers to be Sent

President McKinley Has Decided Not to Organize a Pro visional Army.

CHICAGO, March 7.-- A special to it President McKindey has decided no

major (General Fawel) S. Olis. Castros.

Borby and Dean C. Worcestor to constitute a commission to aid in the accomplishment of these results.

"In the nerformance of this duty the commissioners are enjoined to mack at the earliest possible day in the elty of the castlest possible day in the elty of commissioners. the earliest possible day in the city of Manila and to announce by a public boundaries of the complete suppression of the presence and the mission intension to them, encreally setting forth that, while the military so rement already proclaimed is to maintained and continued as to maintained and continued as to maintained and continued as to a maintained and continued as the c 65,000 men allowed for the regula-

my until July 1, 1991.
It is also his pure All the volunteers are to

ces.
The President will have authority ment of President will then exercise his power to enlist all or part of the \$5,000.

A Missing Steamer NEW YORK, March 7.—Philip Ru precht, New York agent, has receive a cablegram from Hamburg, sayin German oil tank

### THE HOMELIEST WAN IN FRESHO

of their commission, or whom they may choose to employ as agents as may be recessary for this purpose.

"The temporary government of the islands is intrusted to the military and Lung, a renedy that is guaranteed to create the light of the

Delinquent Notice. Canal and Irrigation Co-mainers Whentfule, Fresi

California.

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN THAT THE

In following described stock was this 4th car
of March, 1899, declared delinquent.

Merman Nathau ... Gl. 1. And its accordance with law and by order of the Board of Directors, if the above amounts are not past of the First Ray of April, are not past of the Board of Directors, if the Above April, 189, at the office of the combany; or so much thereof as will pay a fed delinqual tassessment and oosia, wintly described to the April 189, at the office of the combany; or so much thereof as will pay a fed delinqual tassessment and oosia, wintly described.

Notice of Assessment.

Liberty Mill Race Company, princips place of business, Liberty, Cal.

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# White Bicycles ARE THE BEST

A. WEILHEIMER, Sole Agent п42-п48 I Street, Fresno Cal. Send for Catalogue.



Aguinaldo's Famous Manifesto

Issued to the Philippine Insurgents.

A Fresno Boy Sends a Translation of the Message to a Relative Here.

Modoc avenue, this city, is in receip translation of Aminaldo's femore

"To my brother Philipinos and all respectable foreigners and foreign con-

Specially to expense and saids:

"A proclamation published yesterday by Major-Geneval E. S. Otts, U. S. V. obliges me to publish these presents it order that all who see and read then may understand that I solemaly protest against the contents of said lamation. I am forced to do this b my conscience, my duty to God and my b loved country, and by my private and political relations with the United

States.
"In the above-mentioned proclamation General Olis styles blusself the military governor of the Philippines, and I protess a thousand and one times and protest a thousand and one times, and with all my energy against such authority. I solemnly proclaim that nother in Singapore, Hungkong, or here in these islands have I either by word of mouth or in writing said that I would recognize the sovereignly of the United States on this beloved soit. On the contrary, I was brought in these islands on an American warship on the 19th day of last May to war egainst the Steamards for the nurmose of rethe 19th day of last May to war equius: the Staniards for the purpose of religioning on liberty and independence, and I so stated in my official proclamation of the 19th of the Said month of May, and also in a manifesto ad tressed to the people of the Philippines on the 12th of June, but year, when in my native town of Cavite was unfuried for the first time our hely national, as a sacred emblem of our sublime aspirations, and lastly these acts were confirmed by General Merritt, General Olls' predecessor, in a manifesto addressed, to the Filiphos people some days before he demanded the surrender of Manila from General Jundenes.

der of Manila from General Jaude "In that manifesto he stated clearly and succincity that the mavel and land forces of the United States had come here to give us one liberty by driving out the corrupt Spanish government; and further, all the natives and foreigners here are wituesses that the land and naval forces of the United States have, at least by acls, recognized the beligerency of the Filipinos, not only respecting but paying public compliments to the Fhilippine flag, which triumphantly rode our seas in view of all foreign countries that have consuls representing them here. General Oils in his proclamation refers to the United States regarding the administration of affairs in the Philippines.
"I soleronly unriest in the name of "In that manifesto he stated clearly

ministration of affairs in the Philippines.

"I solemnly profest in the name of God, the root and font of right and all justice, who has given me the visible power to direct my dear brothers in the difficult work of our regeneration, against this attempt made on our severelenty by the United States.

"I protest against this attempt in the name of all the Filipinos who when they bestowed their confidence in me we set the research and the set of the

ing their liberty and independence to death.

"And lastly, I protest against this unexpected action of America by all the reasons above cited-and by memoranda in my pussession selling forth my relations with the American authorities, which show in an unmistakable manner that I was brought here by the United States to war against the Spanlards, not for the benefit of the United States hut for the independence of the Philippines, and that in the prosecution of such end they verbally promised their effective aid and co-operation.

"And thus, my dear brothers, you

and co-operation.

"And thus, my dear brothers, you must all understand that we are together by the indissoluable that unite us in pursuit of that put wit never be called upon to re-trace your steps along the gloriou puths we have already trodden. "(Signed ) AIMILA AGUINALDO.

#### THE SUPERVISORS. Special Insurance Moneys Distrib-

uted Yesterday. allowed a large number of bills. They allowed a large number of bills. They also provided for the care of several indigents for the coming month. The memorial regarding the government reservations which was introduced by Supervisor Burleigh on the day previous was taken up and passed unanimously. Shortly afterwards a telegram was received from Senator Row. ell stating that he proposed memoria to the authorities at Washington has already passed both branches of the

ligiblature.

The amount of \$147.13, which was received from State Insurance Commissioner Andrew J. Clumle some time ago was distributed as follows: Frestn \$117.13, Sehma \$215, and Sanger \$215. was considerable wrangling over the marchatune, mee it can assume the supervisors that the board post-pone action until the city of "North Fresho" has been organized in order that the municipality might share in the spoils.

## CROP CONDITIONS,

The San Joaquin Valley Shows Ef

The San Joaquin Valley Shows Effects of Drought.

The temperature continues slightly above normal. Rain has fallen in portions of the Sacramento valley, and the coast and bay section, and has benefited guida to some extent. In portions of the San Joaquin valley and sauthern California, crups are showing effects of drought, and cannot hold outmore than two weeks without rain; feed is drying up in those sections, and sack is being driven away for pasturage. Decladous fruit trees are in bloom, and a large yield is predicted if not injured by late frosts.

The conditions for the week ended March 6th, were:

Ean Joaquin county—Grain is not yet.

Fruit not damaged by frosts.

Stanislaus county—Crops not yet suf-

Stanislaus county—Crops not yet suffering from drought, but rain is needed
soon. Sheep are being driven away
for pasture.

Merced county—Grain is holding out
very well, but needs rain early. All
fruit trees are in bloom.

Madera county—Grain shows effect
of drought in some places. An immediate rain would still make good crops.
Freeno county—Grain has been injured somewhat by the drought and
dry north winds, but is stil looking well
in some sections. Rain is needed immediately. Fruit trees in full bloom
and would be reriously injured by
frost.

Talare county—Grain shows effect of frought and a failure of the crop teems imminent in the vicinity of Pou-terville. Fruit prospects good. Fee very scarce. very scarce.

Kings county—Continued dry weather, with north wind. Fruit prespect

er, with north wind. Fruit prospect good. Grain suffering for moisture Irrigating water very scarce. Stoc-being driven to munitains. Kern county—Corn prospects becom-ing very discouraging, owing to drought. Fruit prospects good. Fee-boomsing serves.

#### A TERRIBLE THIRST.

Frank Wickersham's Hostler Satis fice It With 36 Bottles of Beer.

A. A. Gordon, Frank Wickersham lored hoatler, was arrested yesterday theft consisted in appropriating to his own use 36 hoitles of Schlitz beer, the property of his employer. The beer

manner.
Tuesday morning 36 hottles of bed
and application was directed russing morning as notice of one were missed and suspicion was directed toward the colored man, A search was made for him and he was finally dis

# THINK HIM CRAZY

## A Minister Arrested for Insanity.

Rev. T.W. Alexander Again in Trouble.

His Great Love for His Wife Lands Him in the Insane Ward

From Wednesday's Daily

On complaint of Enoch Turner, T. W. Alexander was yesterday arrested of with lunacy is a minister of the some and was until recently paster of a Bar Alexander who was arrested on a

ant, and was anowed to go on his own recognizance, as there was little or nothing in the case. The real cause of Alexander's trou-ble is domestic infelicity. He is the father of a family, consisting of a num-ber of young ladies and it was with them that his troubles first began. He

by incurred the displeasure of his wife, who took the part of the daughters, Ahout a year ago Alexander was prested for beating one of the younger members of his family. He was placed in Jail, but released a few days later by Recorder Clark on the carnets solicitation of an elder daughter, who was sucched with pity when she found her father in Jail.

her father in [all.]
All seemed to go well in the Alexander family until a month ago when
the minister entered the room of Mrs.
Turner in search of his wife. Mrs.
Alexander was at that time attending
Mrs. Turner. The minister was
charged with disturbing the pauce.

genous of his wife and family.
Rev. Alexander chatted freely of his prelicument as he sat on a bed in the Insane ward last evening. When asked if he considered that he was being persecuted he answered that while he was a good Christian he did not think that he had attained that degree of updightness that would render him worthy of persecution. No, he did not consider that he was being persecuted. When asked about his family trouble, he replied that his domestic eventuals were not as felicitous as he relations were not as felicitous as was away from home much of the time. His wife in her poverty and loneliness became susceptible to influence brought to bear against him. He said certain ministers to whom she had gone for advice had counselled her agains him. He said that she urged him to love town yesterday morning to escape arrest, but his great love for the woman caused him to remain, as he preferred caused him to remain, as he preferred

rest, but his great love for the woman caused him to remain, as he preferred a madman's cell to separation from her. "It's a case of a man's great love for a woman," he said. He had nothing but kind words for his wife, his fellow ministers and even He had nothing but kind words for his wife, his fellow ministers and row for Turner, who had him arrested. He admitted that he had a bad temper and was irritable, but he added that he never killed anybody or stole anything. He stated that he had given up his cailing as a minister in order to perform hard manual talour to make himself more acceptable in the eyes of the Lord and better qualify himself to reach the Word when he returned to active church work again.

Rather than involve his family in any

Rather than involve his family in any Rather than involve its family it am-scandal, or expose them to publicity he said he would prefer to be sent to Stockton, but, he did not desire to be examined by physicians who had af-ready merie up thir minds as to his mental condition. He said there were two doctors in town who believe him a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. Alexander does not appear to be in-sone. He is a little peculiar, but his eccentric habits are not such as weald warrant his detention in an asylem His arrest appears to be with little is any justification.

Where Del Rey is At.

stock is being driven away for pasturage. Deciduous fruit trees—are in
bloom, and a large yield is predicted
if not injured by late frosts.
The conditions for the week ended
March 6th, were:
Ean Joaquin county—Grain is not yet;
suffering, but rain would be beneficial.

Where Be Rey is At,
A correspondent asks, "Where is liel
Rey." It is a proposed town near the
Valley railroad depot and postomers
is about six miles from Sanger. If
the rails combine proves a success, a
packing house will likely be built at

# A BAD-PAY

## Merchants Are After Hard Game.

Blacklist to be Used by the Engagement of Rev. Page, Pastor of the South Methodist Church.

The Plan Intended for the Mutua Protection of the Mem-

The executive committee of the Me hants' Association held a lengthy sesion last night considering a number of In the future it is roposed to keep a list of those who fall to pay their bills and to furnis uch list to the members of the associ

The plan was suggested by the by The plan was suggested by the by-laws of the Grocers' Association who keep lists of bad debts and exchange-them for purposes of inutual protec-tion. The adoption of the plan by the merchants will extend the scope of its usefulness, inasmuch as all classes of dealers will enjoy its advantages as well as the grocers. One of the objects of the plan is to Strengthen the association. The sem-

One of the objects of the plan is to strengthen the association. The mem-bers will feel that they are deriving some direct benefit from membership in the organization and it is thought that this will induce them to pay dues wore promptly. It will also serve to factorize the membership roll, inastanch as non-members will be debarred from the use of the blackits and will be at the use of the blacklist, and will be a

the use of the blacklist, and will be at disadvantage as compared with those who belong to the association.

A reneral meeting of merchants will be beld on Tuesday user at which the proposed by-laws will come up for final consideration. If adopted they will theneforth be a part of the rules of the association. They were dearted by the committee on membership and are as follows:

the debtor. - SECTION 2.—It shall be the duty of SECTION 2.—It shall be the duty of the secretary to provide and keep a separate book to be known as the "Dubtors hournal" in which he shall en-ter the names and nithesses of the deblor, amount of claim and the name of the creditor. SECTION 3.--Under penalty of a fin

equalling the amount of the reporte indebtedness no member of this asso-cation shall extend, or give credits in person whose name is inscribed of the pages of the "Debtors' Journal" a the pages of the "Debtors' Journal" a newided for in Sections 1 and 2. SECTION 4.—If any debtor shall dis

their findings to the board of directors for action.

SECTION 6.—The "Debtors' Journal," shall be upen to the Inspection of all members of the association whose dues are fully putd up to date.

SECTION 8.—Whenever may claim recorded in the "Debtors' Journal," shall have been insulated, the creditor shall immediately notify the secretary in writing and upon receipt of said notice the claim shall be expunged from the records.

shall be at once charged up to said members account as dues. SECTION 3.—No member shall place record of any claim on the "Debtors" Journal' anticating January 1, 1387. Secretary Dennett read his monthly report, which showed a balance on hand of \$41.85.

#### A Merry Wedding at Selma Yes terday Noon.

terday Noon.

A very pretty wedding took place at Selma at mon yesterday when Columbus Hobson of this city and Miss Florence Dusy were married by Rev. J. A. Sraggs at the hume of the bride. The house was 'beautifully decorated in white and purple and with violets and smilax. The comple were made one in the charmingly decorated front parior, and after the ceremony all reputred to the dining room, where an elegant feast was served. The tables were auranged in the form of an "IL" after

Inte Frank Dusy.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Holson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ross, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Miss Myrile and Relle Ferguson, Miss Time Hartman, Miss Effie Hobson, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scaggs, Albert Ross and four brothers of the bride Chester, Walter, John and Frank Dusy.

#### NEWS OF MADERA. The Foothillers Win the Ball Game

The Footnitiers win the Sail Game at U'Neals,
The Madera ball club has returned from O'Neals sunburned and dusty, but smiling. The footnillers proved to much for them and won the game by a score of 28 to 18. The O'Neals will play a return game in Madera next Sunday, March 12th,

sunday, March 12th,
W. C. Tighe has just received word of
the death of his father, W. J. Tighe,
at Howe, Texas, and expects to be
called there at any time to look after John S. Baker, aged 31 years, and A

pha E. Boring, aged 18, were married bere Saturday evening. They are res-idents of Grub Guich, at which place they will make their home. At LeGrande Sunday the hall game

At JeGrande Sunday the hall game between the Berenda and LeGrande nines resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 27 to 20.

J. W. Drysdale will leave next week for Pine Ridge to work for the Fresno Flume and Irrigation compagy.

A marriage license has been issued to Samuel E. Lyon, aged 24 and Phoche Hawke, aged 17, both residents of Grug Guich.

It is ruipored that two men answering the description of stage robbers wanted in the northern portion of the

ing the description of stage robbers wanted in the northern portion of the state, have been seen going in the direction of the hills.

The Buard of Supervisors are holding their regular monthly seession, but so far have transacted no business further than the allowing of the usual monthly bills.

ther than the allowing on monthly bills.

Word comes from O'Neals that intox-leated individuals disturbed a religious meeting there hast Sounday evening and compelled the minister to close the exercises. There were no arrests.

In the case of B. T. Arnold against E. N. Peckinpah in the superior court, judgment has been given the defendant for monte. or costs.

Work is progressing rapidly on the

An agreement has been circulated and sizeed by nearly all of the merch-ants in the town, whereby all the stores will close after the first of April at 6 o'clock p. m.

SCRIPTOR. Madern, March 8, 1899.

KINGSBURG ITEMS

Mrs. S. Ross has been very sick fo

Edwin Hedburg left a few days agto prospect in the oil fields.
Several pupils of Kingsburg school are sick with the measites, are K. M. Shannon was attending to husl-ness and visiting friends in Kingsburg

aust week.

The stereopticon entertainment at the Luthern church was a financial success. The proceeds amounted to eighty dollars.

Witten William Anderson, wife and daughte of Cambridge, Illinois, who have been

visiting friends here for several weeks left for their home last Tuesday. J. W. Livermore, who returned from the Alaskan gold fields last fall, has

J. W. Livermore, who returned from the Alaskan gold fields last fail, has gone back, necompanied by Frank Driver, Mert Livermore and Joe Hart.
Cards are out unnouncing the wedging of five Page, the paston of the M. B. church south, and Miss Head, of Santa Rosa. The members of his church will give a reception in honor of the occasion at the parsonage on next Friday evening.
S. M. Smoot, a former resident of Kingsburg, died on Monday at his home in Orasi, where he has resident for the past two years. His remains were hemight to Kingsburg for interment. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church (South) on Wednesday. Mr. Smoot was well and favorably known in this community. Baisin arowers of Kingsburg are still studies outracts. Let the good work go on.

#### Kingsburg, March 8, 1999

Sanger Christian Church,

The Christian church of Sanger, which has long been burdened by a debt, is nearly free of Incumbrances now. The lumber company, to whom the debt was due, has made a very libto the church have most generous! contributed till it is about all paid. To contributes in its amont at pair, 1.6 on hortow (Friday) night the Indies, with our whom the good work could neve have been accomplished, purpose giving a free entertainment with refreshments to the many who so bindly us stated, as a slight taken of appreciation

DENSMORE—In Presno, March 8, 1889, only disuplier of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Densmore, aged 2 years and 3 months, ILCOHSON—At the corner of G and Amador streets, in this city, March 8, 1889, E. D. Unghom, a native of New Jersey, aged 31 years. Fineral Friday at 2 p.m. from the Presbyterian church on Merced street,

Another Speaker Coming.

Another Speaker Coming,
Miss Law, an eastern speaker of success and repute, is coming to Fresnocounty in the interest of the W. C. T.
U. At Tulare she charmed the people and added fifty members to the
unions. She will speak at Del Rey on
testiont, and at Fresno in the

## A WOOL TRUST.

It Will Control Manufactured Products.

Small Manufacturers Will Be Compelled to Enter for Their Own Protection.

NEW YORK, March &.- The Tribun

says: The formation of the American Woolen Company's stock of about \$50. trolling or regulating the manusactur of woolens in this country, has inter ested the merchants of the dry good district of this city and set them talk ng about the new combination o nills. Several of them said that th

woolens in excess of the demand. The result has been to make the price of woolens in the American market ex-tremely low. Ciothing of the best ma terial has never been cheaper in this teria and never seen encaper in this country, than at the present time. To limit the manufacture of domestic woolens so that it shall not exceed the demands of the market is declared to the the main purpose of the combination of capital, and that will mean the run-

be the main purpose of the combination of capital, and that will mean the running of some of the mills on half time and less pay for many thousands of operatives.

The details of organization have not been completed yet, and those interested in the combination in this city and that it had not been decided in what sixte the new company was to be incorporated. Frederick Ayer of Lowell, Mass., who is the chief owner of the Washington mills at Lawrence, will be the president of the company, and William M. Wood treasurer. Wood is treasurer of the Washington Mills of many and william M. Wood treasurer. Wood is treasurer of the Washington Mills formany. A. D. Julliard of this city has been spoken of as selling agent of the company. Mr. Julliard is out of the city, but a representative of his firm said he probably would not be an officer of the new company, J. C. Woodhall probably will be the selling agent and the company in all all goods from the mills it controls direct and not through the commission houses.

It is said the Guaranty Trust Company, in the Mutual Life building, is underwriting the proposed consolidation and that Kidder, Peabody & Co., the Boston bankers, are also interested in financiar the new commany.

Was Nothing in the Garrett Case.

Most of the Alleged Evi-

dence Shut Out, And the Jury Instructed to Acquit the Defendant, Which

Was Done. The late grand jury's indictmen rett did not hold water in court yes-

terday, and the jury which was summoned to try the case was instructed acquittal, which was done in short or was charged by the grand tury with receiving a bribe from James K. Hon-

to influence his vote as a member of

the board in the purchase of stree Mr. Carrett was represented by Fronk H. Short, while District Attor-ncy Everts and Assistant District Atformey Edwards conducted the prese-

cuiton.

A jury was selected without much difficulty, as it was believed that it was a case in which the jury would prove the "lith whoel to a cart," which turned out to be the fact. The follow-instantant were selected: E. ft. Webb., it. H. Hautmond, J. A. Ecungardoner, C. A. Wharton, E. T. Merriam, H. C. Back, J. A. Debla, G. Groya Lawson, Michael Cavinauch, J. S. Darnoid, G. R. Fremm and Jacob Willber, Mr. Garett was called and admitted.

he time the sprinklers were purchased. the thea the synthilities were purchased. G. P. Chambiaes, the present clerk of the board, was next called. He was nexed whether he had any record of a warrand drawn in favor of the Hopkins Agricultural Works during the month of August, lost year. It was an a minute order, recorded on page 212 of book Q. The order was offered in evidence, and was oblighed in as inconnectent. ns Agricultural Works during onth of August. The question

a road sprinkler. The thought the process was \$1986. He was to use a second-hand pump, which he was to buy from James A. Ward's district for \$25. After finishing the sprinkler he went to the band to get his money. He went to Clerk Johnson, he said, to get the under in proper form, and Mr. Johnson told him that he might just as well get a might process and the Superson ton him that he might just as well as the get a minute order, and the Super-visors gave him a minute order for the amount. This part in reference to what Mr. Johnson told him was on motion stricken out. He was shown the warrant and recognised it.

"Did you let Mr. Garrett have any muner?" was asked.

miney?" was asked.

The question was objected to as incompetent, irrevelant and immaterial and the objection was overtuled.

"Yes, sir," answered the witness, "loaned bim \$100."

ionned him \$100."
"What was the consideration of the loan of that \$100?"
"None at all; I loaned him \$100, that "None at any was all was to in "Do you not know that it was to in aluence him to get his patronage us a Supervisor?" was asked.

An objection to the question was aus-

"Did you let Mr. Garrett have this money inter a personal moneyamoney prior to the time you let him have it, that he was to have this 100 out of the money paid for the sprinkler, in con-sideration of his giving you the con-tract to furnish that sprinkler to this county?" was asked, all in one breath.

oo. After an objection had been lover ruled, the wilness replied. "No, sir."

Mr. Hopkins was asked in regard to
his testimony before the grand jury,
but an objection to its admission was
satuled.

"Did you have money to loan?" was

Objection sustained.
"Did you keep any record oan?"
"Yes, sin."
"Did you enter this as loans

onney?"
Objection sustained. "There was no agreement or under-standing between you and Mr. Garrett that the consideration was his giving

ou the contract?"
No. slr."

"Yes, Sir."
The witness was asked if he had-thorged this loan of \$100 as expenses, but it was objected to and the objec-tion was sustained. Such testimony would have been computent had Hoptins been indicted jointly with Carret kins been indicted jointly with Garrett, but whatever entries Hopkins might have made on his books could not affect Garrett, for if such evidence were admissible any man could send another to prison by merely dectoring his books. The loan was made in the office of the company, corner of J and Kern streets. The prosecution brought a telaphone conversation into the case at the country of the conversation into the case at

phone conversation into the case at this point, the purpose of which was to prove that there had been a previous understanding between Garrett and Hopkins to the effect that Honking was to ican him the money. The witness did not remember whether Mr. Gar-rett telephoned to him that he was coming up to get the money. For the purpose of refreshing the memory of the witness he was asked whether Gar-rett had not telephoned to him only The Witness be was asked whether Gar-rett had not telephoned to him and be remarked in the office that he knew what he (Garrett) was coming after. The question was objected to as leading and suggestive, and the objection was sustained. A recess was then taken until after-

Upon the reconvening of ec-

cipal witnesses before the grant jury, was next called, but he was not pres-ent, and the prosecution assounced that it had no further testimony to of-

that it had no further testimony to offor.

Mr. Edwards said: This is a carethat came to the present District Attorneys office from the past administration. Mr. Snow, the District Attorney, had, of course, to file this information at the suggestion of the grandjury-a most respectable body of etitzons of this county-and it was, or
course. Its duty to file the information.
It was our duty to offer the testimony
upon which Mr. Correct was indicted.
We have done that and the court hat
adjudged it not competent. As far is
we could discover any testimony pertaining to this case we have fully presented it to the court for its consideration. The court holds that that testimony is not competent, and, of course,
we submit the case."

mony is not competent, and, of course, we submit the case. Judge Webb remarked that the District Attorney's office had done its duty in the matter, and he then instructed the lury to refire and bring in a verdict of nor guilty, which was done H. Holland rend the verdict. Mr. Garrett was congratulated by his Iricads on the outcome of the case.

## From Thursday's Deats. THE PACKERS' PLAN.

## It is Submitted to the Raisin Di-

It is Submitted to the Raisin Directors.

The packers held a meeting is the parfors of the Flughes hotel yesterday aftermout and formulated a plan which was submitted to the directors of the California Raisin Growers' Association by the committee of bankers applied to make terms between the goovers and the packers. The directors rate last night to consider the proposition, but a definite consider the proposition, but a definite consistence of boolers will report back to the cackers is welcock this morning.

It is understood that the plan of manackers is to incorporate, with a definite of half a million dollars, and the found of half a million dollars, and the committee of half a million dollars are the committee.

on on half a million dollars, and come the exclusive sailing used the association. They harve the association from the massociation and the filters used on the filters used to the filter

## chote Thursday's Pear

Given Fourteen Years for Killing

Lloyd Duke.
Loyd Hill, the clayer of Lloyd I ale, was brought into court restorday to be atomed for nurder in the second degree. His attorney, Frank H. Short, unde a motion for a new trial on the standary grounds, which was denied by the court. The prisoner was then told to stand up on I be was sentenced a fourteen years' imprisonment

case will be appealed, as Hill is con case will be appealed, as Hill is considered lighty to get off with nurther in the second degree. That does not acquit him of murder in the first degree and on another trial he might fire worse with a jury.

Suit Over Water, Suit Over Water,
Miller & Lux yesterday brought bulk
against the San Juaquin and K. us
River Carmi and Irrigation Compon;
and the Emerprise Canal and Land
Company to prevent them from obstructing by dams, levees, sticks or
other means, the flow of water in the
structing to Juan levees, the flow
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plaintiffs. Tudge Webb yesterday lesued an injunction as prayed for, upon
the plantiff furnishing a bond of \$690.

## For a Wate melon Patch.

For a water and the Formal Properties of Supervisors yesterday rented the county pour farm tract to M. M. Parsons, who will put in a water-molon grup. The rental was \$100 for The board aiso ordered a warrant drawn in favor of A. M. E. Wright for right of way ter a road.

## ED. AND THE BABY

Deputy Vogelsang Acquires

Useful Information. He Learns All About the Care of Infants-Mrs. Melville

Released. "How's the baby, Ed?"

That was the question addressed to Deputy Sheriff Vogelsang about a thousand times yesterday, for when people read in the Republican yesterday morning that there was a tiny baby in tall. its mother being charged with burgary, everybody seemed to take an interest in the infant. Mr. Voxelsang knows more about a baby now than my other single man in town. All day sterday letters came him, and they all contained interestica information about how to take care of hables. Letters from mothers, printed matter about infant humanit to do with them when they c what to do with them under all possible contingencies was set forth. Air. Vo-gelsang carefully perused the letters, and can tell now off-banded every-thing about a baby, and knows just what to do just at the proper time. Night before hast. Mr. Vogelsang waited the floor with the squawfing

walked the floor with the squawfing babe, and he has a well-defined guspleion that if was Johnny White who 
placed the tuck on the floor.

Among the missives received was the 
following from W. Parker Lyon:

"Mit. Ed Vorelsang, Eng., Fresno, 
"Dear Sir.—I beg to call your attention to my fine line of children's crite 
and ruckers and especially invite a call, 
from you in the liter's of reserve call. and nockers and especially invite a oal from you in the light of recent events. Some of the line don't rock at all, but here are more than off-set by my self-moving rockers and a labor-saving devise of mine that is gradually being appreciated by suffering humanity. I also call your eye to my recent add resarding behap buggies and my prognostications about the coming crop anguries. I think that they are being realized. Yours truly "W. PARKER LYON."

It is said the fluctarily Trust Company. It is said the fluctarily Trust Company. In the Mutual Life building, is underwriting the proposed consolidation and that Ridder, Peabody & Co., the Boston bankers, are also interest to introduce testimony taken usefure the fluctual that for the court excluded it for the Boston bankers, are also interest and jury, but the court excluded it for the fluctual that it was hearsay.

WANTED—60 acres animproved land, level, good water rights within a radius of 7 miles of city; on Church system preferred. Address, stating the month of July and about half of Austrapher of the fluctual that with the same times weeks, during the month of July and about half of Austrapher of the fluctual that within a fluctual that was the next witness. He had any seen Gurrett in the office. He had any seen Gurrett in the office. He had any seen during the seen fluctual that the same times and price, to box No. 713, Fresno.

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## Men and Things in London.

Oue n Victoria's Visit to France.

The French Press Makes Ominous Suggestions of Danger-American Society Leaders.

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LONDON, March 4.—Influenza has recalled an epidemic form in London, being responsible for one in oglitical decides during the past week, when the decide room the disease reached a total of all. But the lacrouse was accordated by the least number of decide room pulmonary affections recorded during the present winter. The two drawins rooms this week bringht the people in town. The Disease of Buckleigh presented Missister of Buckleigh presented a bouquet of white lifter. The Child States embassador, Joseph H. Chart, its still staying at Chardiage's hold and its busy house hunting. He has accepted an invitation to attend the immal dinner of the Associated Chambers of Commerce on March 18th. The other success will include the Lord High Chancellor, Earl Halsbury; the Lord Child Justice, Baron Russell of Killewen Reur Admiral Lord Charles Bereaford and the president of the bard trade C.T. Tilledet.

namellor, Earl Halsbury. In Early the United District Posters, Bavon Russell of Nillepen; Rear Admiral Lord Charles Hereath and the president of the based 
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k. The Libra Parole in an Insultanticle, said article, said article, said and it she does not come to France spring. The constitutional fiction it was Lord Satisbury and not the article should be sufficiently and the said of the multiple of hook and the humiliation of Muscat France will not suffice. It is well an that the Queen has directed and spelicy throughout her long and she has never missed an openity of displaying her antipathy France. Under the circumstances, force, her visit is an additional intended and the said of the

gailion caused a few weeks ago by the alleged sharplescance of Prince Ludwig voice and the state of Prince Ludwig voice of a control of the property of the Seville daughter of the Early Anne Seville, daughter of the Early Anne Seville, daughter of the Early and the disappeared mysteriously. An advertisement in English seeks and then disappeared mysteriously. An advertisement in English seeks and the Idago considerable speculation in the London, press and now a telegram from Manila has been published, saying the Prince in at Manila, has been there for many months, was present at the desiruction of the Spanish fleet and was a member of the European Club. But: it is added his behavior aroused cushicion and he was thought to be acting as the confidential agent of the German government. Before Manila, surrendered, it's further alleged, the Prince was allowed to pass in and out of the Spanish and insurpent lines, each party of parently regarding him as a spound of the themselves. For a few days, it is occurs exerted, he was a voluntary aldedenamy of General Miller, American army. The English papers are wondering what is the meaning of these "my about the papers are wondering what is the meaning of these "my beful or workering." When has engaged a considering 30 men. Half of them are pitted Clyde vachismen, have long been membered of the Thistie's crew and the remainder ore English sallors.

Allew Carnerie is expected to return May to Skibb Castle, which is being renovated and refurnished during his absence in America.

A number of relies of Sir Walter Secti were of sish at went for two guiness.

Islature yesterday. It read:

"Kyte, Chief Clerk Assembly, Sacramento;—Beartfelt thasks. DBWET.

The dispatch was received with a burst of applause.

Both branches of the legislature were in session for many hours today, but little business was transacted. During the afternoon and evening sessions there was no quorum present in either house and the time was devicted to the consideration of the recond resident of the formation and evening in the San Francisco deport improvement that meneys in the San Francisco deport improvement. This muchanism proposes to excase all chityress from the burd in the assembly."

Assembly constitution amendment, 24, intraslaced by Mead, was indopted. This muchanism proposes to excase all chityress from the burd in of paying politics who work all general elections. Alleus and edites who do not vote will not be included in the exemption.

The seventy-first ballot for Ulated States senior showed no chance in the deadlack. Jesse D. Grain mechanism of the mechanism of the deadlack. Jesse D. Grain mechanism of the mechanism o

The vote today was as follows: Barnes 22, Estee 1, Burns 24, Gra-25, Scott 5, White 12, DeVries 1, Rose, feld 2, Phelan 3, Gavin McNab 12, Joss

#### FAIR AND WARM.

The Same Old Weather Story Repeated Today.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—5 p.m
Weather conditions and general for

cast:
The following are the seasonal rain-falls to date as compared with those of the some date last season and rain-fall in last twenty-four hours:

fall in last twenty-four hours:

The weather is cloudy in western Washington and eastern Oregon, elsewhere on the Pacific Count it is clear, Light rain has fallen on Puget Sound and now on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains.

The temperature has risen over the entire Pacific Coast, except in Southern Arizona, where it has fallen slightly. The temperatures in the interior valleys of California approximate 70 degrees this evening.

Conditions are favorable for fair, warmer weather Sunday.

warmer weather Sunday.
Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty hours ending midnight March

th: Northern California—Fair Sunday warmer; fresh north wind. Southern California—Fair Sunday warmer; fresh north wind.

#### Was Barnet Poisoned?

Was Barnet Poisoner?

NEW YOUR, March 4.—The Herald oday says:

Traces of meetrial poison in sufficient quantities to cause death or indirate at least a contributory cause, move been found in the viscera and organs of Henry Crosman Barnet's body.

This informat report has been made to District Altorney Gardiner by Pro-

#### German Usurers.

have been recently involved, he "frequency with which offi eive offers of loans from pre-il money lenders at naurious in directs that hereafter ever

### SHOAL-WATER CRUISERS.

The Fillbustering Expeditions to the

Philippines to be Stopped.
NEW YORK, March 6.-A dispatch to he Herald from Washington says: T ecessity of suppressing fillbustering necessity of suppressing monactures, expeditions is the cause of Admiral Fewey asking that the department send him more vessels of light draught. On account of the number of Philippine islands, the natives are able transport from the Asiatic coast a large transport from the Asiatic coast a large from the Asia

NEW YORK, March 6 .- An all-rour advance in the price of refined sugars was made today by the American Suwas made today by the American Su-gar Refining company, Arhuckle Brothers and Howellson & Company, the last named firm representing the independent refineties. The advance is Mc a pound, bringing barrel sugar up to 5Mc. The Mollin Hauser refinet, one of the independent rencerns, re-signed operations today.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinter Tablets.
All druggists refund money if it fails
to cure. 25 cents. The genuine has
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The Best Prescription for Chills And Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No curs, no pay. Price 50 cents.

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To Cure a Cough Quickly Use "974" cough syrup, at Buker & Col-

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Truth wears well. People have learned that DeWHTS Little Early Risters are reliable little pills for regulating the bowels, curing constipation and sick headache. They don't stripe. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

It's Not Expensive. NOTHING DONE.

It's not expensive.

It's that's high in Tea Garden Dripe, Toboggan Maple Syrup, Felican Lousiana Molarsen. For each by first-class gracers in cans only. Money refunded if goods are not satisfactory. Don't sceept an imitation, See in the desired Dewey in reply to the cablegram graphed on every can. The Pacific congratulation sent him by the leg-

The Closing Hours of

Hard-Fought Measures Put

Tired and Red-Eyed Congressmen Ready to Return to Their

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Wearling he house sat through the silent watches of the night, recessing from line to time while awaiting conference ports upon the appropriation bills with waste papers, which drifted ankli leen about the desks and made the iall look as if it had been swept by a nowstorm. Still the weary and heavy eyed legislators kept to their post through the night. The leaders, upor whom the strain and burden of the closng hours fell most heavily and the speaker, who had the greatest responsi-bilty of all, remained constantly in their places, watching vigitantly the

The final agreement on the river and harbor bill, containing the compromise on the Nicaragua canal, was secured about 2.30 a.m.; the sundry civil, in which the house forced the senate to cable, about 6 a.m.; the District of Co tumbia with the provision for sectur-ion institutions eliminated, about 7 o'clock; the deficiency at \$.30 and the

final conference report upon the naval bill at about 9.30 a.m.

The hall presented a sodden, bedrag-gled looking scene until the daylight gied tooking seems until the daylight sifting through the ground glass ceilings dimmed the yellow lights this morning. Outside a fine dirazing mist was falling, completely shrouding the tops of the down and glueing the well-masted flags over the two wings to their staffs. The red-eyed members at listlessly in their seats and the few persons in the galleries slumbered searchfully.

persons in the gaments
peacefully.
About 7 o'clock Mr. Henderson
aroused the house by an electric speech.
It was one of the most cloquent of this

It was one of the most cloquent of this congress. The surroundings added impressiveness to his utterances. The disheveled members and the wreckage of the house were about him. It was on the question of sectarian institutions in the District of Columbia, provision for which had been stricken out of the District appropriation hill. With force and parthos he denounced the highery of the conferces, who, he said, were willing, at the beheet of a secret organization, to turn the homeless and friendless into turn the water who are alled the dark days of the war, when the white-capped sisters of merce were ministering on the battlefields to the sick and dring soldiers.

With the advent of the day the house again took on the appearance of life-

the public galleries. The Important business of the house had been virtuelly completed when the house recessed for an hour at 9.36. All that remained was the enrollment of bills and the final ceremonies.

At 10.39 when the house reconvened the galleries were again packed to the doors and the hall buzzed with their confused murmar of voices. An American flag had been lowered from the press gallery above the speaker's chair. The closing scenes in the house were of more than usual interest. After oil the bills had been passed, there foil the bills had been passed, there foil the bills had been passed, there foil to bills had been passed, there foil the bills had been passed the recomment of the house and the speakers reply aroused the house and spectators to enthusiasm. After adjournment members and visitors folmed in singing particle airs.

atriotic airs.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Vice Pres WASHINGTON, March 4.—Vice Pres-dent Hobsar declared the senate of the Fitty-fifth congress adjourned with-out day at eight minutes after 12 oclock today. It was after a continu-ous session, beginning at 11 o'clock on Friday, with the exception of one hour recess during the forenoon. The day of final adjournment broke with the senate in executive ression disposing of

Finally Mr. Hale appeared with boththe deficiency bill was quickly passed,
and then came the final and closing
fight on the naval bill and the price of
armor plate and for an armor factory.
This was finally over and the weary
centures took a short rest.

Upon reassembling the senate took
on a new appearance. The chamber
had been cleaned up and the senators
came back to the closing meeting with
a more suruce appearance. Some few

came back to the closing meeting with a more suruce appearance. Some few attempts at legislation were made, but all were unsuccensful. Then the gal-leries filled with gally dressed visitors who were there to see the final cere-monies. They were not long permitted to enjoy themselves as an executive session drove them into the corridors, whose they notically waited for the session throve them into the corridors, where they patiently waited for the doors to be opened. When this was done only five minutes remained of the congress, but the hands of the clock were turned back ten minutes to give time for the usual compilmentary resolutions and the address of the vice president.

ident.

President McKinley and his entire cabinet had come to the cipitol and were in the President's room back of the senate chamber, where the various bills were hurried for signature. Finally the last big appropriation bill had received the President's approval and everything was ready for the close. The resolution thanking Vice President Hobart and President Pro Ten Frye was adopted and the vice president responded in an appropriate atent responded in an appropriate ad dress, and the senate which had been in a turmoil for several days, quietly came to an end.

Why Fairweather Changed. SACRAMENTO, March 4.—Assembly-man Fairweather, who changed his rote today from White to Jesse D. Grant, was asked by a Bee reporter why he had done so. Foirweather re-

piled that Grant had voted for Bryan and for Maguire, and he considered; him a Democrat. "I am going to try to get some more votes for him Mon-day," concluded Fairweather. Jesse D. Grant is a son of General Grant, one of the candidates for the United States senare on the Republican side.

HEROES OF SANTIAGO.

The Dead Will be Removed to Arlington National Cemetery. WASHINGTON, Morch 6 The transport Roumania has reached Santiago from San Juan with the bodies of 150 soldiers who died in Porto Rico. The ecords of the war department show that about 980 are buried in the neigh-horhood of Santiago and the work of uncovering them may take two or three

Most of the Americans sleeping in Most of the Americans sleeping in graves at Santiago are regulars. Quarrermaster Ludiagion has the work in hand and reports satisfactory progress being made. The graves of the American heroes were carefully marked at the time of burial and the officers in Cuba and Porto Rico had instructions to make it possible to locate and identify the bodies.

The bodies will be forwarded to the relatives if desired. The government also offers to provide permanent burial places with the 18,000 other heroir dead in the mational cemetery at Arlington.

by 1000 of the bodies will be interest in the national cometery within sight of the White House.

No arrangements have yet been made for ceremonies in connection with the burdat, but it is probable all military homors will be paid the dead.

## CYCLISTS WAYLAID.

Seven Men Robbed on a Suburba Path.

TACOMA, March 5-Two armed high-waymen lay in ambush on a bicycle path two miles from the city tonight and captured and robled seven men between 8 and 19 o'clock, securing sevbetween 8 and 10 ordnot, securing several watches, but less than 310 in cash. They laid a log across the path and stopped the travelers as they come to it. The first man was a candymaker who had a bundle of aprons, which they mad to bind the next prisoners as they came, one by one. After robbing them they tied their hards and feet and hid them in x row in the brush.

they field their hards and feet and haid them in a row in the brush. At 11 o'clock the hostpads went away, leaving the victims bound, but one managed to roll over where another could until him with his teeth and gave the aiarm, but the robbers had fled. About 1 o'clock two men, presumably the same, held up T. O. Abbott, a prominent attorney but a few blocks away from the same place, but he broke away and escaped.

#### PAY FOR CUBANS.

The Sum of \$3,000,000 to be Dis-tributed Immediately. NEW YORK, March 6.—A dispatch

s the Herald from Washington says: Paymaster General Carey has perfeeted arrangements for going to Cubs General Carcy will take the entire appropriation of \$3.000.000 to Cuba, \$1,500,000 of which will be in silver and the lemainder citter in gold or bills. He will leave New York on one of the government transports, to which the money will be transferred from the subtreasury, and upon his arrival at Havann he will report to General Bruoke. As General Gomez desires that the American officers shall leadle the money, the disbursements will be made by American pay officers upon the direction of General Carey, who will be furnished with t list of the officers and the amount of money which should be said to each. It is not intended by this government to furnish more than \$3,000,000. next week to pay off the Cuban army

More than twenty million free samples of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve heve been distributed by the manufacturers. What better proof of their confidence in its merits do you want't cures piles, burns, scalds, sores in the shortest space of time. Dr. C. Pad.

shortest space of time. Dr. C. Pad-dock, Druggist, 1729 Marlposs street.
One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used today for colds, croup, tickling in the broat, or obslinate coughs. Dr. C. Paddock, Pruggist, 1729 Mariposa street.

You invite disappointment when you experiment. Dewitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constipation and sick headache just as sure as you take them. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

A stubbern cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, cuches the right spot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Maripose street.

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By order of the Board of Directors,

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ED R. HAMILTON, Trustee W. P. COLEMAN, Trustee. Assessment Notice.

The Riverdale Ditch Company, prin-lpal place of business Riverdale, Fres The Riverdale Ditch Company, principal place of business Riverdale, Fresmo county, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held on the 28th day of January, 1389, an assessment (N 11) of \$5 per share was levied upon the appital stock of the corporation payable immediately to the secretary at Riverdale, Fresno county, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on February 28th, 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 28th day of March, 1898, it is made before will be sold on the 28th day of March, 1898, at 2 pnm, at the residence of the secretary in Riverdale, Fresno county, California, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs and expenses of sale.

MISS. N. T. LEWIS.

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MRS. N. T. LEWIS,

pf3td Secretary of said Corporation.

Assessment Notice. Stimen Canal and Irrigation Com-pany; principal place of business Wheatville, Freeno county, California Wheatville, Presson county, California, Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held February 4, 1899, an assessment of len dolines (810) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 4th day of March, 1899, to the First National Bank of Presson, treasurer. Any slock upon which this assessment shall remain unaid on the 4th day of March, 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on April 1, 1882, at 1 o'clock p.m., (at the company's office) to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and costs of sale.

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M. B. SMITH, Secretary. Notice for Publication.

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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVENTHAT NATHAR W. Mooder has first natice of intention to make final proof before the County Cierko Freeno county, California, at his office in Freeno, California, on Saturday, the 10th day of February, 1833, on timbas, the 10th day of

Delinquent Notice

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C. L. Adams,
Secretary of the Liberty MEI Race Company,
Liberty, Freeno county, California.

January 14, 1899.

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# THE ARMY

## Important Plans of Reorganization.

Economy Will Have to be Practiced.

Many Fighting Ships Must Go Out of Commission-Effect of Hobson's Promotion.

to the Herald from Washington says: Action is being taken by the war and navy departments to reorganize the services under the compromise army bill and the naval personnel bill. Under the latter bill the President will sent

suthorized to appoint five major generals and nineteen brigadier generals of volunteers. It is the purpose to continue all those holding the rank of major general in the Philippines in that will have to be reduced to the rank of

rigadier general, The list of major generals of the new stablishment, besides officers of the egular service holding this rank, will

be:
Major General William R. Shafter,
commanding the department of Callfornia; Major General E. S. Otis, commanding general in the Philippines. Major General Henry W. Lawton, en

Major General Thomas M. Anderson,

commanding Second division, angular army corps, now at Manille.

As a result of the retention of these officers in their present rank it will be used to the master out as major general of the muster out as major general of Major General Thomass F. Wade, who will return to his rank of brigadier will return to his rank of brigadier. , second division, , now at Manila. It of the necessary for the President to direct the muster out as major generals of Major General Thomas F. Wade, who will return to bis rank of brigadier general in the army; Major General H. C. Merriam, Major General James H. Wilson, Major General Fitzhugh Lee, Major General Joseph Wheeler, Major General John C. Bates and Major Gen-earl William T. Luddow.

Some of these officers will be appointed brigadier generals.
This is a partial list of the officers who in all probability will be appointed or retained as brigadier generals:
In Cube---William Ludlow, Fitchugh Lee, James H. Wilson, Leonard Wood, John C. Bates, L. H. Carpenter, G. W. Davis and E. B. Williston.
In the Philippines-Samuel Overshine, Irving Haie, H. G. Olis, Charles King, Robert Hughes and C. McReeve.
For the remaining five vacaucles there will be a political scramble. It is understood that General Wheeler

Under the navy personnel law these nominations for rear admiral will be sent to the senate tomorrow: E. F. McNair, J. A. Howell, H. L. Howsison, Albert Kautz, George C. Remy, N. H. Farquiar, J. C. Watson, J. W. Philip, H. B. Roblson, W. S. Schley, Sitas Casey, W. T. Sampson, B. J. Crümwell, F. J. Higglinson, H. F. Picking, Frederick Rodgers, Louis Kempf and G. W. Europer.

and the loss was adjusted at \$500, but upon the expression of some suspicions by the ugent, the swoman, it is said readily agreed to compromise her claim for \$204.

Suspicion was first aroused by the firemen, who said that they detected the presence of coal oil at the fire and were certain that the building had been saturated with it. It was also discovered that the woman had been having trunks full of dolthing and other personal effects hanied away and stored accreait weeks before the fire.

6. Nuccassata, who has been living in the rear of the store, was also attrested as an accessory. The prisoners are held in full under \$500 honds each. Sumner.

Hy the confirmation of Commodore Schley all talk of his being dropped from the service as a result of the promotion of Commodore Higginson will inotion of Commodore Higginson will be effectually ended. Of course both Rear Admirals Sampson and Schley will be returned to the positions they may hold on the naval register should the senate confirm their mominations. the senate confirm their nominations for advancement for gallant service. Faiture to confirm their nominations for promotion for gallant service will result in plantons the name of Rear Ad-miral Schley ahead of that of Rear Ad-miral Schley ahead of that of Rear Ad-

miral Schley shead of that of Rear Admiral Sampson, according to their standing before the war.

These officers will be nominated to be captains: Chief Engineers W. G. Buceler, I. J. Allen, G. W. Melville, Joseph Trilley, P. A. Readick, A. Able, G. J. Burnap, Cipriano Andrade, John E. Lowe, Charles J. McConnel and Lewis W. Itobinson. Commanders G. W. Pigman, John McGowan, J. G. Greene, C. H. Rockwell, J. M. Forsyko, A. Concerse, R. B. Bradford, A. J. Craig, C. M. Thomas, A. S. Snow, G. C. Rieter, W. H. Brownson, H. E. Nich-

for many years have been arranged and usually "personally conducted" by Boyd. His visit to California just now is significant, in view of the fact that President McKinley contemplates a trip to the Pucific const.

Boyd is not inclined to be communicative on this subject, but that his business on the coast at this time has some connection with the proposed rip of the President is accepted as certain. Strenuous efforts are being made to have the President come here next July, when the National Educational Association meets. He has virturally promised to do so, if public business will permit. olas, W. W. Mead. R. S. Houston and Edwin Longuceker. WASHINGTON, March 2.—The navy department has put the big double turreted monitur Puritan ont of commission at the Norfolk navy yard and it is said at the navigation bureau that this ship must be followed by others to the great detriment of the plans of the department. The estimates submitted to congress based on the minimum requirements of the navy, provided for 20,000 anilors. Congress cut this down to 15,000. There are now 18,000 men into service, so that 2000 of these must SACHAMENTO, March 3 -- Al the request of Lieutenant Governor Neft president of the State Miners' Association, Senator Davis introduced in the senate last night, a Joint resolution calling upon Thomas B. Reed, spoaker of the house of representatives, to recignize some member of the California delegation at Washington to present to the house for action the mineral washer bill before the uncontent process. to 15,000. There are now 15,000 then the scrules, so that 2000 of these must be dropped immediately; that means, according to the navigation office, that a large part of the North Atlantic squadron must go out of commission. The Aslatic squadron rannat be reduced in view of Dewey's necessities; there is only one ship, the Philadeiphia, on the Pacille station; the European and the South Atlantic stations have been abamioned and there is left only the North Atlantic squadron as material for a cut. The loss at 3000 means the cutting in half of this splendid home defense squadron. It is possible that the heavy reduction in the number of entisted men and convequently of ships, will interfere seriously with the conduct of the naval manners this year, nortwithstanding the normous benefit that has been derived neavers this year, notwithstanding the enormous benefit that has been derived from such drills in the past. Another difficulty is going to be the impossibility of putling into condition the new ships as they are turned over to the government by the builders, simily for want of men to man them.

The action of the senate in the matter of ships armore caused Secretary

The action of the senate in the mat-ter of abirs' armor caused Secretary Long to take prompt measures to bring the subject in the attention of the na-cal committees in the house and senate in the hope of securing a change in the appropriation bill before it is final genacted. The secretary and Capitali O'Neill of the ordinance bureau, in com-munications and to the committees sent to the committe munications sent to the commissions declared that no armor can be procured for \$300 per ton. It might have then possible, it is said, at the department, to go on and build ships without the armor under ordinary circumstances, trusting to the next congress. stances, trusting to the next congress to provide for it, but for a clause in the appropriation bill which provides that no ships shall be built until the armor is contracted for. The effect of the two provisions will be to put a complete stop to shipbuilding operations as far as the navy is concerned.

Atthough it is provided that a government armor plant shall be constructed in the event of the failure of the department to secure bids for supplying armor at the price fixed, the ordnance officers say that such a plant could not be constructed and begin to supply the armor inside of two years at the earliest. They also declare that the limit of cost fixed for the plant is less than half of that found to be absolutely necessary by the special naval board which investigated the whole subject of government armor plants a few years ago.

NEW YORK, March 2—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says:

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preference for transfer and promotion in the line to the foot of lieutenami commanders. He left the impression with his friends that he aspired to seure the same proportionate advancement in that arm of the service as had

Woman Charged With Araon.

Woman Charged with Arabia.

SAN JOSE, March, 3.—Mrs. Frances
Crossetti, who is the proprietress of a
grocery store at the corner of Ninthand
Julian streets in this city, is in jail on
a charge of arson. The woman was arrested on suspicion of having set fit
to her own premises, which were par-

to her own premises, which were par-itally destroyed, together with a por-tion of the stock of goods, at an early hour last Monday morning. The place was insured for \$1000 in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford and the loss was adjusted at \$500, but

CALIFORNIA'S CHANCE.

President McKinley May Come to

the Coast in July.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Georg

Mineral Lands.

to the house for action Inc. minimum, hands hill before the present expires.

Th. mineral lands bill provides for the segregation of the mineral lands from the agricultural lands in the Central Puedic grant in order that they may be open to entry by miners. Recently the California Legislature parameters where the pressure in the pressure of the pre

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NEW YORK, MARCH 1—A displacen to the Tribune from Washington says: The President's nomination of Richard Pearson Hobson to be advanced 10 numbers from No. 1 on the list of as-sistant naval constructors, is said by naval officers to constitute the great-Allied Trades Share the Upsasiant inval constitute the great est material promotion as a recognitio of gallantry in the history of the nava ward Turn. of galiantry in the history of the naval service. It will make Hoson a captain at the age of M. His advancement amounts to 250 in the line of the navy, which is remarkable, in comparison with the single number secured by Admiral Dewey, 8 aunthers by Admiral Sampson and from 2 to 5 each by other officers during the war with Spain. When it was proposed to promote Hobson to the foot of the grade of licutenant commanders the "jump" amounted to about 150 numbers only, but under the nomination made today Hobson skips over all the licutenant commanders and goes nearly to the

About 100,000 Operatives Bene ficially Affected-Shipments From This Coast.

The Tin-Plate Trade

Booming.

WAGES ARE

NEW YORK, March 3.-R. G. Dun 4

Clearing house exchanges were abo \$7,000,000,000 against \$5,667,553,844 last ear, and 54.3 larger than in '92. In porting there has been no other week so good as they are this week.

Moreover, during the past week then has been a general advance in wage immediate or pruspective. At m points the advance of 10 per cent of captain, which is nearly three times as long as officers ordinarily retain that

Holders of wheat have well for the report of the agricultural department regarding stocks held by farmers March lat, but commercial returned for the largest that such are the largest

like for the week, although com has advanced his or spot, the receipts hav-ing falten.

The textile industries are making

progress.
Fallures for the week have been in the United States 136 against 191 fast year, and 45 in Canada against 22 last year.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Bradstreet's omorrow will say: An enlarged volume of spring trade, particularly in dry goods, due to spring particularly in dry gowls, due to spring weather, special strength in the demand and price for cotton fabrics, an immense and urgent call at soaring prices for iron and steel and also products, and substantial advances in wages, chiefly affecting the above mentioned industries and benefitting at a conservative calculation 11,000 operatives, are among the geatures

From many cities east and From many cities east and west come reports of an active demand from jobbers for spring dry goods. From the cotton manufacturing industry come reports of activity, inducing manufacturers to grant advances to their operatives, while the list of advances in prices of iron and steel products is a virtual roll call of that industry's products.

products.

An encouraging feature is the small number of strikes for higher wages reported, partly owing to advances being already conceded as a result of sliding senie agreements, the only important labor trouble being reported in the senie agreements, the only important intor trouble being renorted in the coal mine industry in the southwest. Additional evidence that the expuri demand for our tron and steel manufacturers will be checked by recent and pending price advances is not lacking. Our export trade in cereals is recovering from the check administered by recent frigid and stormy weather, but reports of damage to the winter wheat crop in the one hand and estimates of supershundant supplies of old crop in farmers' hands have about halanced each other with a slight advantage as regards prices secured by the bears. Prices generally aside from the exceptions nuted show few important changes. Corn is slightly higher, while outs arse fractionally lower. The movement of cotton at the south harpoved smaller than anticipated and as the current consumption is heavy both at home and abroad, quotations are slightly higher. LOS ANGELES, Merch J.—George W., Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived last night with a party in a private car and went to San Diego. Boyd has gained distinction by making itineraries and arranging details for special tours of Presidents of the United States. All presidential trips for many years have been arranged and usually "personally conducted" by

signity righter.

Losd and copper continue the retro-gide movement nuted last week and coffee is also lower.

NEW YORK, March 3. Bradstreet NEW YORK, MATCH 2. Braustreets intoncial review tomorrow will say: Irregularity in prices at the beginning of the present week was followed by increasing weakness and evidences of speculative liquidation, with a shart upward relly in Friday's transactions. Exceptional strength was shown by the stocks which most easily reflect the

In spite of this and evidences of sur port in some other parts of the list, the market acted as if the receipt advances and the speculative buying which they attracted had left it ripe for reaction. The downward movement began on The downward movement began on Tuesday. Some irregular recoveries on Wednesday were mingled with further realizing and selling out of weak accounts, while on Thursday the latter process assumed still larger proportions and even carried with it the steel stocks which had thus far shawn strength in the face of the general declining tendency. The larger interests which had taken the lead at the beginning of the recent unward movement of may be open to entry by means are cently the California Legislature passed a resolution urging the passage of the act by congress, but representative DeVries has had brouble in getting it called up for consideration. Yesterday he telegraphed to Lieutenant Governor Neft to forward by telegraph to Speaker Reed the request for vacognition, thinking that a unanimous petition from senate and assembly might be of assistance to him in catching the Speaker's eys, notwithstanding the Grush of business in the closing days of the session.

The senate suppended the rules and passed Senator Davis resolution without division. The assembly did likewise and the petition was on its way before midnight. which find taken the read in the most ining of the recent upward movement of prices were, with some exceptions, passive and sectind willing to allow prices to settle down, whiln the professional traders, as was natural under the circumstances, generally showed an inclination to work on the bear side. In fact, worse of the leaver monde were fact, some of the larger people were suspected of having shifted their forces suspected of naving states and the states with the object of making a turn on the short account. The rise on Friday was in a great degree due to the short interest, which was slarmed by the appearance of renewed support in some manipulated stacks and specialties. manipulated stacks and specialties. While at the opening of the week there was a further moderate amount of but and and insufficient food and insufficient food and insufficient food on her trip to Porto 1500, support of selling from such was aboard the Yale on her trip to Porto 1500, support of selling from and insufficient food and insufficient fo

and presented intressing the sealing from such quarters. London displayed only a restricted interest in American securities and the foreign representatives here were irregular in their activity, but prohably purchased a fair amount on belance. In fact,

not only is it to be noted that the re-cent heavy selling of foreign invest-ment holdings of our securities has ormal. All the ceased, but that outgoing European for his recovery.

steamers from New York are again carrying consignments of our stocks. In most cases these shipments are made up of low-priced specialities and stocks like Ontario and western in which the London market has tearned there are more or less important developments more or less important developments pending.

The slightly firmer tone of the money market and the fact that many tenders object to industries as collateral while in practically all cases asking high rates where such stock forms any con-siderable part of the security for loans,

siderable part of the security for loam were discussed more or less, though it cannot be said that they furnished ground for the liquidating tendency. A the same time such symptoms are no without effect after the market has ex-perienced an exhibition of bullish spec-utation and the continued creation ones industrial companies, with the at-taching desire on the part of the rath

tending desire on the part of the pub-lic to huy their securities on margh for speculative purposes, is still regard ed in some quarters as the weak spot le the market.

The booming tendencies in the stee and Iron, dry goods, manufacturing industrials and other lines, are of course noticed in Wall Street, though the impression that the market has dis-

course noticed in Wall Street, though the impression that the market has dis-counted them temporarily is very pre-valent there. It must, however, he ob-served that the declines have been or the whole of a moderate kind and that none of the week's developments have been of a character to seriously dis-

DENVER March 3 .-- United Stat

Commissioner Hinsdale after takin testimony as special master in char cery has filed a report to the Unite

cery has filed a report to the United States court, upholding the Colorad-Fuel and Iton Company's suit agains, the Southern Pacific, the Denver and Rio Grande Western and other road-operating between Colorado common politis and the Pacific Coast. The tro company claims 1100,000 damages be-

cause of excessive freight rates because of excessive freight rates between Pueblo and San Francisco or steel and lear area.

steel and Iron products and asks an In

junction restraining the Southern Pa cific from putting rates lowered in mandate from the interstate commerce commission back to their former excessive basis. Attorney Vail, represent ing the defendant, filed exceptions t

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2.-Th

Dewey for service among the Islands The Wheeling salled for Handulu will

set of her size. She was built at the Union from Works, and is moder throughout. She has spent six month Alaska and the officers are no pleased at the rush orders, as the wished to see their wives and childre before leaving.

DENVER, March 3.—The snowstarm which began at Leadville Sunday night spread out over the state today, but the mowfall in this has been light. It is still snowing and blowing at Leadville, but the Denver and Rio Grande ruitway succeeded today in clearing its main line west of that city and a through train which had been held at Satida several days was ordered to go ahead. Passengers for Utah and the Pacific Coast have been transferred by the mountain roads to the Union Pacific others on account of blockades

HAVANA March 3.-General March Governor General

imo Gomez asks Governor General Brooke to reduce the army of occupa-tion to 10:90 men, retaining 10:00 Cu-hans in the service of the military gov-ernment. At least so says Manuel de Cespedes, who acted as interprete at yesterlay's council, adding that General Brooke took the proposition mater menticeration and montheside.

General Brooke took the proposition under consulteration and promised to consult Washington. If Cuban sal diers are enlisted it will be unde American officers and the old organiza-tion will be broken up.

"BLEACHED" BEEF

A New Name Found for the

Article.

Witnesses Declare That the Stuff

Supplied to Shafter's Army

Was Uneatable.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-The lat

est developments of the war depart-ment court of inquiry into Genera

Miles' beef charges was the oppearance

today of Water Jessee Lee as counse

today of Major Jessee Lee as counsel for the general commanding the army. Major Lee was so introduced to the court by the recentler, Colonel Davis, at the leginning of the afternoon session. He began to cross-examine witnesses at once and with the first one antigonized the court to the extent of demanding the admission of vertain letters as evidence, but was refused. The proceedings were not marked, however, by any evidence of unpleas.

nearrers.
H. S. Vanschack of the Rough Rider

turb values, while there were a n which might serve as perfect reason for builtish demonstrations in certain parts of the list.

Not Likely to Show Up At All.

The Seventieth Ballot Shows No Change.

A Congratulatory Telegram Sent to Dewey - Constitutional Amendments Passed.

SACRAMENTO, March 3.-Milton J

be grilled for contempt. It will be rembered that when the special corr dals growing out of the senatorial figh was making its investigations. Green was asked in which districts he had ent Grant's money. He refused to nswer. The matter was brought be assembly where it was de Green still refusing to answer then he was cited to appear before the bar of the assembly to answer for being in contempt of that body. He was to ken suddenly III, however, and instenof Green a physician's certificate was presented setting forth that Green was presented setting forth that Green was been postponed from time to time, Green keeping ill. When the matter has was called up today, Judge Dibble took the floor and explained that Green's gafe is 10 and for this reason, Dibble asked that the matter be postponed until next Welneaday. Belishaw wanted to know if Green had sent any official notice to the asembly. Chairman Anderson answered that he bad not. Belshaw gave it as his minimum that Green was showing the greatest that Green was showing the greatest contempt of the assembly, and moved that the matter be called up on Man-day. Clough took the floor and said that it was his opinion that Green will that it was his comforment that Green will must be able to appear before the assembly until it adjourned sine die. Belshaw's amendment to Dibble's motion was lest and the multim carried. The seventieth ballot for United States senator has been taken and no senator elected.

senator elected.

Bulla man, was present today for the first time since Rulla's rote for Barnes. It was thought that cabaree would vote for Barnes but he did not. He voted for Irving M. Scott. The vote was as follows:

In the assembly this afternoon a resolution was invented authorizing the

In the assembly this alternoon R in obtains was introduced authorizing sending of the following cublegram Admiral Dewey: "Culfornia congratulates you." It was sent immediately to the seate, where it was adopted. The asse

Several constitutional amendments were passed on during the day.

Batnes 22. Estee 1, Burns 24, Grunt 25, Scott 6, De Vries 2, Rosenfeld 3, White 23.

IN A DUAL ROLE.

The Mystery of a Lover With False Side Whiskers. CHICAGO, March 3.—The Tribuno

says: Pid Jean W. Holtslander, sus-nected of killing Blind Cora Henderson, net in the dual role of Holtslander, the protector, and Alfred Tuller, who won her affections and who was to marry her? Did the ex-actor, baffled in love, go back to his property box and disquise, the vince so as to be acceptable to the woman of his heart? On her discovery of the sham, did he slay Miss Henderson herause he no longer could hope to wel her? The police cannot find even a trace says: Did Jean W. Holtslander, sus

hope to wed her?
The police cannot find even a trace of Tuler. But they know he were sidewhiskers and hed a voice that did not resemble Holtslander's. They have found several pictures of Holtslander as he appeared on the stage in charten. acter parts. In these pictures he i made up in all sorts of whiskers, in challing half a dozen kinds of side whis kers. He suys side whiskers were th distinguishing feature of the lover wh

called at intervals and appeared to be a mysterious person.

Four polleamen searched the flat last night for material for disguises and in a trunk which had not been inspected they found a wig. No false whiskers were found, inswere, though it is known Holtslander has had such ar-ticles recently. A further search will be made today.

NATIONAL DISARMAMENT.

Inter-University Debate Between

however, by any evidence of unpleas ant friction between the court and the Michigan and Pennsylvania ANN ARROR, Mich., March 3.—The orders of the University of Pennsyl-vania and the University of Michigan new counsel.

Captain A. M. Gray, of the Sixtle walls and the University of Michigan will meet in University hait tonight to debute the "Featbility of Disarmanean of Nations." Especial importance attaches to the contest. It will be the first meeting of the cest and west in this field and additional interest is felt as Pennsylvania's representatives defeated Cornell last, week. Frequent attempts have been made in the past to bring the eastern and western obleges together but all have falled, so, when it was definitely known that Michigan was to meet Pennsylvaniu, D. M. Perry of Detroit offered as a testimonial, 1970 in go to the three men who were to represent Michigan. The men who will represent Pennsylvania nee James W. Riddle, Jr., Phia-Gibhila; Raland S. Morris, Pennsylvania and William Hallen, Minnessia. Rico on the Yale when she carried General Miles south, said the principa carried General Miles south, and the principle aguse of comploint among his men was not us to the quality of the rations but because they were short in quantity:
Alfred F. Foote, of Holyake, Mass, a sergeant of the Second Massachusetts, which served at Santago, has a new adjective for the much discussed canned roast heef. He said it tasted canned roast heef. He said it tasted "bleached." The court west into executive session to consider the reply of General Mises to the inquiry of the court as to whether he was to be regularly represented by counsel and it was stated after the session that Major Lee will becauter appear as the resularly ascredited counsel for General Mises. The rappearance of Major Lee in the case is the culmination of considerable correspondence between General Miles and the court as to the necuracy of some statements made by witnessee on the stand and which General Mises contended to the considerable or saidered he had official data to prove incorrect. vanta are James W. Biddle, Jr., Phin-chphla: Raland S. Morris, Pennsylva-nia and William Hallen, Minnesota, The leam to represent Michigan is com-posed of L. A. Wilson, Lawton; M. H. Carmody, Grand Rapids and F. D. Eaman, Defroit, The Judges will be Edward R. O'Mal-ley, Huffalo; J. L. Griffiths Indianapo-ils and Judge William B. White, Buf-falo. The pressiling officier has not heen chosen.

TORONTO, March. 3.—Application will be made at the coming session of the Dominion parliament for the incorporation of the Dominion Fish Company. This will correspond with the great fish combine in the United State and will control the whole fish business of the Dominion. Over 104 companies or plants of greater or less magnitude are operating on the upper lakes while a total of 3000 men are actively employed in fishing. Last August an agreement was urrived at between most of these by which the price was to be maintained for the adventage of the fishermen. This is said to lave worked well and to have given encouragement to the companies to jursue H. S. Vansenack of the found content settlied that the canned heef was bad and rotions generally. He raid that he hand been more or less ill since his return and lind been informed by his brother, a physician, that he was suffering from stomach trouble due to bad and insufficient food. NEW YORK, March 3.—Rudyard Kipling is resting easily. His tem-perature and pulse are but little above normal. All the signs are favorable agement to the companies to their organisation. An arrang

has been already effected between the American and Canadian companies prohibiting underseiting.

SAN JOSE, March 3 .-- At 1 o'ctock SAN JOSE, March 3.—At 1 octocs, this morning two bloyder idders, Dave Aratto and Dan Murphy, collided on the county road between Mayfield and Mountain View, while Irding in the darkness in opposite directions at a high rate of speed, and Aratio was killed almost instantly. Murphy, who had all the flagers of his left hand broken and was severely broken do hou. had all the fingers of his left hand broken and was severely bruised about the head, went for help as soon as he could collect his senses. At the inquest today a verdict of accidental death was rendered in the case of Aratio. The postmortem showed that his skull had been crushed in the furchesd and at the base of the brain. Both riders were young men. Aratio was a vegetable peddier and lived near Mayfield. Murphy's home is near Saratoga.

LONDON, March 4.—The Daily Scaphic announces that the British min. Graphic announces that the British min. stor to China. Sir Claude MacDonald acting upon Lord Salishury's instructions, has notified the Chinese foreign office that Great Britain will hold China to the terns of the contract in the recent ratiway loan and will also support her in resisting any signeration intonded to force her to repudiate her obligations under the contract. As the result of British action, according to the Daily Graphio, Angli-Russian negotiations have been resumed, with the prospect of an amicable agreement.

NASHVILLE. March 4.—Tremont the thoroughbred stallion, the property of General W. H. Jackson, was found in the stable with his stifle joint broken Nothing could be done and the stallion was killed. He cost General Jackson sume years ago at Swiger

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Mrs Gertie Reed, a young widow, commit-ted suicide this morning in the Sutte-street lodging house, 308 Sutter street The cause of the suicide is attributed to general despondency. A love affail with Officer James McGowan of the Harbur station is said to be responsi-ble for it. READING, Pa. Murch 4.—During this week the Chipenter Stee company of this city shipped four carlonds a projectiles of various calibres to the Norfold navy yard. They are Intended both for army and the navy and some

PRESCOTT, March 2.—A disastrins fire occurred this afternoon in the Big Bug mine, resulting in the complete destruction of the stamp noll and the light of the Red Rock Mining Company. The mill had just here company. The mill had just here company are visited at a cost of over 22,000 and was started up Wednesday for a trial run. The total loss is aver \$25,000. No insurance. The origin of the fire is not known. The property belonged to Spruance Stanley & Company, San pruance Stanley & Company, Sar Transisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3,—The unfortunate schooner W. S. Phelps, al-ready 51 days on her voyage from Son Diego to Europe is in more trouble. Her old master has filed a libel on her Her oil master has tiled a libel on lies and her present captual Peterson, is at a loss to know who will pay him and the crew their wages and the expense of the trip. The vessel was taken to Oakland Creek today and is likely to remain there for some time.

HAVANA, March 3 .-- The United ceived orders today to sail imediatel for Hampton Roads to take Rear Ad miral Schley to Europe.

WASHINGTON, March 3-The Pres dent has sent to the senate the nomination of Rear Admiral George Dewey to be admiral of the navy under the ac approved March 2, 1889. ITHACA, N. Y., March 4.-Dr.

Chamel of the Chemical department of Cornell University, has announce that as a result of the chemical analysis of wall paper which he has becarrying on for several months, he able to state that nearly all wall paper. able to state that nearly all wall papers sold at the present time contain poison, some of them in surprising dunatines. Dr. Chamel's Investigations were prompted as a result of the severe cases of arsenic polanting which were said to have been caused by contact with paper covered walls. One of these cases was in W.S. Bancroft's family at Cornell University which was caused by red wall paper. Dr. Chamel ways there is no lossis for the popular belief that green paper contains the most arsenic.

MARRIED AT SELMA.

Fred Berry and Miss Pourl Albaugh

Wedded Sunday Night.
Fred Berry, the Ktondiker and Miss Pearl Albaugh were married at Selma Sunday night. The event was celebrated by a reception tendered the newly married copie. Justice E. H. Tucker performed the ceremony in the presence of over a hundred friends of the bride and groom. presence of over a hundred friends of the bride and groom.

The marriage took place at 7 o'clock

Clarence Berry arted as best man and Mrs. Berry was bridesmald. The wed-lling march was played by Miss Henry Supper was served at 9 o'clock, atte-which there was dancing antil a late Clyde and Alfred Owen, fur and Mrs. Berry night train for Enn Francisco, wh they will spend their honeymoun.

George B. Noble is among the Free



THE EXCHLENCE OF SYRUP OF PIGS

THE ECCLINCE OF SYMP OF PASS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by socientific processes known to the California Fig Symp Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the grauine Symp of Figs is manufactured by the California Fig Symp Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the California Fig Symp Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction roganta Fig Syruy Co. with the medi-cal profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to militons of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weaken-ing them, and it does not gripe nor manacate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. odramity element off my companies of the companies of the

NEW ERA OF ADJOURNS

Exciting Scenes in Sugar Culture Boom-Both Houses.

Confusion Reigns in the A Breezy Letter From San-Closing Hours.

in the Senate-Business Crowded Hopelessly.

WASSHINGTON, March 3.-Crowded calleries looked down upon the strug lin members of the house today as t day of this congress were being enacted the appropriation bills pushed them through the final stages, and during every lull in the consideration of the conference reports members chamore-

concerned reports memore camore of recognition for belated local bills in the vain hope of rescuing them from death on the calendar.

At times the house was like bediam. Found as the speaker would with his givel, it was climbs impossible to preserve order and to the casual visitor in

Mr. Walker or Massachusetts, after many unsuccessful attempts got an op-portunity during the afternoon to vote his views on currency reform and severely criticised some of his repub-lican colleagues.

WASHINGTON, March a.—Excitement, confusion, heavy strain and bard work have characterized this, the last legislative day of the fifty-fifth congress in the senair. At times the confusion was so great in this usually still and decorous body as to render the transaction of business almost imposting. With a determination to complet

With a determination to the senate begun imediately at 11 o'clock to consider the remaining appropriation bills

was passed, the defineincy bill having been passed nearly three hours before.

A partial report on the sundry civil bill was agreed to but the inability of the senate conferences to secure an agreement on the Hawatian cable bill created a heated discussion in the course of which speaker Reed was alimeded to in uncomplimentary terms.

Tonight when the river and harbor conference report was presented a delinte upon the recession of the senate conference report was presented a delinte upon the recession of the senate conference in the senate amendment

TO SAVE LIFE.

Palma Advises the Withdrawai American Troops from Cuba.

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NEW YORK, March 4—T. Estruda, formerly head of the Cuban inspection of the Cuban in which accusations are not bandled back and forth, in which is not say more than they mean. On the other hand, the friends of Cuba should be encouraged by the spectacle of General and, the friends of Cuba should be encouraged by the spectacle of General mand, the friends of Cuba should be encouraged by the spectacle of General multicle, lave now unquestionably surgentified the doubt and others, if there were not to be a considered the doubt and others, if there were that the American troops should san be withdrawn on unnecessary that so many should be made before the theorem of the constitution in the force should be made before the many leaves of the constitution of the trape holders of troops are retained in the island during the summer. And yn ext aircum, sieps should have lisen taken for the executation of the lasted by the United States. To that and, something a constitutional convention as the preliminary to establishing a regular and stable remutible.

CHECK FORGERS ARRESTED.

CHECK FORGERS ARRESTED. They Had a Profitable Career in

Eastern Cities. NEW YORK, March 4.—Three young

who constitute a part of a gang they all claim New avera-lence.

Lehr is a marvel in the line of forg-lence.

He has been at work

at this for the past four years. He claims to have done all the check withing and the gang has worked scores or tites throughout the country. They have been all the country. They have been all the country. They have been all sums of money from the National Park bank, the Fifth National and the Astor Them they went their discountry the they went to the country the country with the country went to the country the country with the country went to the country went to the country went to the country with the country with the country went to the country with the country with

Sunday Closing in St. Louis.

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ST. LOUIS. March 4.—The police court has adopted a resolution ordering the enforcement of the law requiring aloons to be closed on Sunday. Capacins in the different districts have resided instructions from Chief of Forcelyed instructions from Chief of Forcelyed instructions from Chief of Forcely Capacing Sundays. It is expected that a determined fight will be made by the diram shop keepers and the constitutionality of the Newberry law, under which the order has been issued may be tested in the courts.

Pope Lea Doing Well. ROME, March 3.—The following in was issued at 9 o'clock this me

ing:
The Pope passed a quiet night, so
that the patient was able to comply
with the desire of his physicians and
not change his position. His natural
functions are normal and his general

The National Exchanger. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Today's statement of the condition of the treas-ury shows: Available cash balance \$125,636,471, gold reserve \$132,776,334.

**PROSPERITY** 

ing in Cuba.

Army Appropriation Bill Passed Amusing Real Estate Difficu ties Created by the Lack of County Maps.

> (Correspondence of Associated 1.555, SANTIAGO DE CUBA, February 20, -The first car of sugar that has e-ma nto Santingo since long before the nor Auza, proprietor of the plantation, was warmly complimented on his en-ternalise in starting the new era of

Sugar is king in Cuba. On the big plantations and their dependent colo-nials has practically depended the prosperity of the Island. Many mills have been destroyed and

Many mills have been destroyed and will require time and new capital to restore. Those remaining are resun-ing the work of grinding as rapidly as possible. One of the difficulties encountered by planters whose mills have excaped de-struction, is lock of ocen to hauf the cane. Of the hundreds of thousands of the cane. Of the hundreds of thousands of

supply.
One of the largest planters, Mr. Rig-ney, has imported a number of Amer-can traction engines as an experiment and is using them successfully in haut-

ing cane. Animher of representatives of American syndicates are examining tracts of and in the interior with a view of nurchasing. Captain C. C. Vaugha and Lieutenant T. C. Causey of teneral Lee's staff, inve purchased from the Grinon Bros. of this city, a tract comprising 30,000 acres of choice cedar and mahogany land in the Nipe Bay districts. This is the dist big real exame mahogany in this province since the war. The tract contains some of the best tobacco land such of the Havana district, and is admirably adopted to sugar and coffee culture when the timber has been removed. The great demost of a practically interests of the contained and the contained and the practically interests of the contained and the properties of the practically without value, however, until railrands are built, but he regarded as me excellent investment for conditates able to wait for the much desired railrands for the built dies for themselves. ng cane. Anumber of representatives of Amer-

sired railroads or to build their for themselves.
Land prespectors in the interior find serious difficienty is the lack of reliable maps.
Native guides know the roads, which as they are, but to locate a tract of land from such descriptions as are found on deeds is sometimes almost impossible. Prequently owners and their agents have only a vague idea of the location and confess themselves unable to indicate the exact boundary. A complete and accurate survey is greatly needed.

GOOD FOR SCHLEY

His Friendly Mission to Old England.

The Cruiser Brooklyn to Convey the Body of Lord Herschell.

NEW YORK, March 4-A dispatch to he Journal and Advertiser from Wash-

He documents and the problem of the free districted by the President to accompany the body of Lord Herschich to England This fact has not been given but it is officially amounted that he Brookly amounted that he cally amounted that he was a second of the problem of the problem.

he was to renue man not parent.

After he has taken the body of Lord Herschell abourd, the Rear Admiral will, it is asserted, take command of the squadron, a most agreeable detail. The squadron will begin making upthis month and it is thought that the

Brooklyn will have returned from be-mission to England in time to be place: at the head of the fleet by the end o the month.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President McKinley will not appoint Senator Gray of Delaware to the Federal Judgeship till the senatorial contest in that state has been settled.

Burned by an Oil Stove.

Barned by an Oil Stows.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The residence of County School Superintendent Critical on the March 4.—The residence of County School Superintendent Critical of the March 1997 njuries are not becessarily fatal. The lamage to the house and contents will amount to about \$600.

International Comity,

International Comity,
WASHINGTON, March 4.—The senate committee on foreign relations has agreed to report tavorably a treaty letween Great Britain and the United States sent to the senate yesterday by the President. The treaty regulates the descent of the property of citizens of this country who die in Great Britain and of British citizens who die in the training of Britain citizens who die in the training of Britain and of Britain citizens who die in the fitte sent of the property of the property of the property.

In such cases, shall be disposed in his executors, etc., three years which to own country, and grees administrators, settle up the property.

TRUMENT AND TOMORDOW MICET A "d second y and high during the major year, on got at any design of Ermyl Tamon for the Tamon for

Triare Irrigationists at Work.

Catilemen Are in Grave Straits.

A Probability That the Government Reserves Will be Thrown Open.

P TERVILLE, March 6.-The me stel enestion in this section of country at this moment is the back of Never before in the history of the great Tule river region has the an been known to be so low. At ... ting, at the head of the Pioneer dir h. il e flist point where water to any an .. and is taken out to irrigate this wast area of cities and deciduous, grain and altolia lands, there are but severity-five feet of water. One thousand feet, at this date in a wet year should

Over fifty corporate and individual Over fifty corporate and individual ditches, from a point above Daunt, twenty miles east of Porterville, to Westline, twelve miles west of here, have taken water out of Tule river at one time, and then the stream would fun on, emptying itself, a 286-foot volume of water, into Tulere lake, at present a wast dry high account with the

uns of water, into Telere lake, at present a vast they plain strewn with the fossil remains of animal life that are under there.

New that the rain is so sorely needed, all the stockholders of these several ditches are eager for a share of this small volume of water. Porterville and towns above, where citrus orchards look more for water during the summer months, are willing that the recopie bolow take the water for affalfa, grain, etc., now, to avoid any possible litigation laier. Thursday it was declied by representatives of all the ditches above here to dam up and let the water flow unimpeded for twenty days for the use of the people below. A few stockabove here to dam up and let the water flow unimpeded for twenty days for the use of the people below. A few stockholders at the Campbell & Moreland ditch, which irrigates the country around Piano, on their dam being locked broke the lock, and against the the order of the superintendent, took possession of the dam. It is expected that this trouble will be arranged without resorting to violence.

For the purpose of agreeing upon some plan whereby the present westerful methods of distributing and utilizing the water of Tule river may be improved, a meeting has been called for the 18th day of this month, to which invitations have been issued to the various ditch companies, to send delegates. The following is quoted from the circular issued:

verious ditte companies, to sent designates. The following is quoted from the circular issued:

In order that the object of this proposed meeting may be clearly understood, the following brief statement is appended: Birst:—By amleable agreement to éstablish all rights and to forever chellen presentious and expensive hitgation. Second—To weld the numerous individual and conorate rights into one harmonious whole, whose aim will be the greatest common good: 1 e., a fair and equitable distribution of the water, Third—By co-operation to economize our present, water, supply by the amendment of all wasterism methods, and also to devise some practicable menus to increase our supply

by the amendment of all washeam methods, and also to devise some practicable means to increase our supply and to make its amount less uncertain. "We all recognize the fact that under present condictions our crops are precarious and frequently unprofitable, resulting in great loss to us individually and collectively and also that the frequent partial failure of our water supply will conromously enhance the value of our lands and vastly increase the material welfare of all who are included within the limits of our community. "The present system, or lack of system, has now been tried for many years and has been found wantles. From it has resulted much castly litigation, which in its turn has developed a must unif-trunct spirit of hostility and rival; between the various sections of the wer. It is houged that the time is not ripe to put an end to these underly a constitution and to these underly a constitution and to the castly in forth the ver. It is hoped that the time is
no. ripe to put an end to these undesize conditions and to put forth
united and earnest efforts to bring
about a more enlightaned and liberal
state of affairs, and it is with hopeful
confidence we mak for your hearty cooperation and assistance, for your counset and aid, in an endeavor to arrive
at a successful and speedy consummation of this vexed question.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Members of the California delegation who are still in the city made a visit to the Interior Department in force today to try terior Department in force usay to dry and have the secretary frame such reg-ulations will allow the growers of sheep and cattle to pasture their stock in forest reserves and public parks. Telegrams from California which have Telegrams from California which nave come to members of the upper and lower houses are forcible and put the conditions in the state after two years of drought in a most critical light. One of the appeals says that if cattle men are not given some relief in the line of the opening of the various reservations there will be much more suffering than

was fell last year.

There is every indication from expressions of Commissioner of the General Lami Office, Binger Rermann of Oregon, that there will be such provisions as there were last year at least. Then there was issued an order allowing the driving of cuttle across reservations. There was no limit, to thin in which heads should be kept in the land was the same of the land was the same of the land was the same of the land was ryations, and as a result the the reservations, and as a treat there were cattle men who started in the midst of a dry spell and kept their bands of rattle moving all the time, and thus, by taking the longest roads through parks, had good feeding all the year. Some such action is expected with the control of the control уенг. но: this year.

DENVER, March 6 From reports which have been coming to the headquarters of the National Livestock As sociation for the past month the affairs of the association estimate the lozace or the association estimate the seasons from the recent storms to cattlemen, who have herds on the open ranges, at 6 per cent of the entire amount. This, in round numbers, would amount to over three-quarters of a million heat. reports have been received fro

The reports have been received must leading stockmen and are considered accurate as far as they go. Oregon, Washington and Arisona suffered very little and will have only nominal losset. California is still suffering from drouth and the outlook there is bed. The losses in Wyoming, Colorado and the Dakodas as yet have not averaged 4

per cent.

In porthern and western Texas and particular terms and Madison of the club and Madison of the club and Madison and Indian Termsouthern Oklahoma in the south of the through castile," that is, catalog moved north from the south their acceptable manner. Imme, with ingenious into musing pastimes was in musing pastimes was in the percent. Taking the range section and percent. Taking the range section and the percent. Taking the range section of the free kindergarten.

the most favorable conditions that can be expected additional loss may be looked for before spring. Should the weather continue bad through March

be heavy sheep issues in Minitana. Wyoming reports some instances of losses
reaching as high as 30 per cent and
some chim that if March furnishes
much had weather the sheep loss in
that state may reach 25 per cent. In
western Vich the conditions appear to
be almost as bad. In second instances
the reports give the average for this
section as being 20 ner cent.

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These two states are the greatest sufferers of any reported. In New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Nedmiska the reports are not so dis-contacions.

A REAL ESTATE MAN'S VIEWS

Growers Must Co-operate or They

Will be Lost.
(Magger's Real Estate Circular.)
The value of association for common aurosos is well understood by me The value of association for common purposes is well understood by mechanics, minners, manufacturers, politicisms, and others dependent on their men exercitions for a living or for prosperity. Of all the industrial classes the tillers of the soil alone neglect or refuse to join combinations to maininprices, share benefits and distribute losses, or, having joined, violate their engagements. As to our country at large, California practically monopolizes the production of raisins and wine, and is far the largest producer of citrus and deciduous fruits, green, dried and canned. There is an abundant market for all these productions at remunerative prices, and it depends on our California producers whether such price shall be obtained. To make sure of paying prices, there must be such prices anni so obtained. To make sure of paying prices, there must be co-operation sufficient to secure, first, the honest grading of goods and the correct marking of packages: second, uniform and standard prices (for times being) common to all selling agents, from which there shall be no departicularly the second of being) commun to all selling agents, from which there shall be no departure except what is necessary to equalize conditions between points near and remote; third, provision for advances to producers financially weak to obviate their necessity of precipitating goods upon the market. These points are essential, but they by no means cover the whole ground. Co-operation should extend much further. Co-operation involves not only direct profits but credit, which is a substantial form of wealth. If it can be established that there is a profit in the growing of fruits, the credit of every person engaged in the occupation will be indulged, and facilities will be afforded by merchants and money lenders to others to engage in the business or to others to engage in the business or to others to engage in the business or to by merchants and money induces or others to energy in the business or textend operations therein. These thoughts are suggested by a rumo that the California Raisin Growers Association is lucking in support am in danger of dissolution.

We regard the dissolution We regard the dissolution of the raisin growers combine at Fresno as a public disaster. Without combination, the single grower is at the merry of the buyers, and rannot make money. Without such a combination the growers will all suffer. The worst of it is, too, that the enlightened and practicable man engaged in the butiness is punished for the folly and stundity of the man engaged in the occubine intelliished for the roll and subside of the man who refuses to combine intelligently for mutual protection—not for prohibitory or even high prices, be it noted, but only for rates that will fairly pay. Ignorance and sellen greed are the actuating motives of those who realest combination. We are all selfish, ly pay. Ignorance and selleh greed are the actualing motives of those who resist combination. We are all selfish, and we ought to be, up to a certain point, but selfishness can not be dense; it must be illuminated and entirtendd: then the exercise of it benefits the possessor and does not injure his neighbors. The rulsin business has gone to the dogs for a iong series of years, like the wine and dried and canned fruit business, because impracticable fools will not unite with wise men to protect all concerned. Such people strike for everything and get nothing. To be poor and despised are dividends they finally get for their conduct. The raisin, wine and general fruit growers can at live and fourish fairly, but they can do so only by fair and entiphtened combination. The man who fefuses to unite, should be refused all business privileges and monetary accommodation. Those who trust him will lose their money, for mulish folly ever tends to isolation, poverty and rags.

WANT AN ACCOUNTING.

ames H. Burton Accuses His

Brothers of Incompetence.

James H. Burton gesterday filed in
the superior court a petition asking hat John F. Burton and William Bur ton, administrators of the estate of John Borton, deceased, he compelled to ender an accounting. The petitioner s the eider brother of the administra

tors.
The will of John Burton was admitted The will of John Burton was aminted to probete several months ago, and it scordance with a 'clause in the instrument the two younger brothers were appointed to administer the estate without bonds. The eldest of the dead man's sons now claims that the administration of the comments are the second of the se latrators are careless and improvide persons and that they are not properly administering the estate. The latter consists of a large tract of land in the skeinity of the Copper King mine in the mountains. The petitioner alleges that the administrators have cut all mountains. The petitioner alleges that the administrators have cut all the trees growing on the land and said them for wood, thus greatly depreciat-

ing the value of the property.

He further complains that they hav
not paid the claims outstanding agains
the estate and that even the funers
expenses of the dead man are yet un
paid. He asks that the udministra
tors be compelled to render an account the value of the property paid. He asks that the administra tors be compelled to render an account ing and be placed under hands to guar suice a fair and impartial distribution aniee a fair and impartial distribution of the estate. E. D. Edwards and f M. Johnston are the attorneys for th

MADISON SOCIAL.

Given for the Beneat of the Fre

Kindergarten.
The Ladies' Literary Club of Madi n colony met last Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Loveall's residence which was beautifully decorated with he colors of the club, the yellow bloor of the acacia predominating. Mrs lowell the president of the club, called Lowell, the president of the club, cause upon Raw. J. W. Webb for some remarks on the good work of the free kindergarten of Freeno, for whose benefit the Social was given. Mr. Webb responded in an appropriate manner. an exceedingly interesting paper, pre-pared by Mrs. Perkins, was read, the pared by mrs. Ferkins, was read, the subject being her trip from Panama to California and her first impression of the Bants. Clara valley and other paris of the state 65 years ago. Mrs. Lowell-then recticed a prophetic vision such had concerning the marvelous development of the club and Madison generally ten years hence. Professor Samuelson an Miss Alice Dore rendered a number of Miss Alice Dore rendered a number of selections on the violin and plane in their acceptable manner. A social time, with ingenious intellectual and amusing pustimes was then indulged in. Refreshments were then served. About \$12 was contributed for the alf

# TICKET NAMEI

Democrats Ready for the Fray.

John D. Morgan Put up tor City Marshal.

J. B. Johnson Wins for the Nomination of City Clerk-A Quiet Convention.

from Tuesday's Daily. The Democratic convention met a 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Armry hall. W. D. Crichton called th assembled Democrats to order. The reading of the roll was dispensed with

and nominations were then valled for for temporary chairman. I. N. Hyde placed H. M. Johnston in nomination and W. T. Mattingly placed the name of T C White before the convention for chairman. Johns by a vote of 40 to 22.

Upon taking the chair Mr. Johnston nnounced that he proposed to conduct announced that he proposed to conduct the meeting on business principles, as it was composed of business men. Walter Ferguson was chosen secre-tary by acclamation. A motion was made to appoint a

A motion was made to appoint a committee of three on credentials. An amendment was offered increasing the committee to ten—one from each precinct. The amendment was lost and the original motion prevailed.

It was also moved that the chair

should appoint a committee on plaform

should appoint a committee on plaform and resolutions and a committee on permanent organization and order of business, each committee to consist of five delegates—one from each ward. The motion was carried.

A question was then brought up as to the effect of the new primary law on the present municipal election. If the new law affected the coming election it would be necessary to hold the primarles over again, and postpone the convention, Judge Grahiam was appointed a committee of one to communicate by telephone with Senator Rowell and Asseblymen Faltweather and Griffin to ascertain the effect of the new law.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED The convention then took a recess for ten minutes, and upon reconvening the chair announced the committees as

Myer, O. M. Thompson and Jake Goodman.

The first thing in the afternoon Judge Graham stated that he had made an effort to communicate with Dr. Rowell or Assemblymen Fairweather or Griffin, but was unable to du so. He stated however, that he had satisfied himself from other sources that the new primary law did not apply to the present city election. It provides that the primaries must be held on the sixth Tucsday preceding the day fixed by law for the election. That time has already elapsed and hence it was held that the new law could not apply to the present case.

The convention decided to proceed with business, and W. P. Hubbard read the report of the committee on credentials, which was adopted. There were no contests for sears in the convention and the following proxies were reported: W. J. Tinnan prox. for L. O. Stephens; N. P. Justy prox. for M.K. Harriss, F. Bielenberg prox, for J.F. Mayne; I. N. Hyde prox. for George O. Duncan John Petry prox. for John Armatrong J. S. Hermann prox. for Jessee Walden.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

I, N. Hyde then read the report of the committee on permanent organi-zation and order of business, which was as follows:

"To the Democratic city conven-tion, gentlemen: We your commit-

tre on permanent organization and order of business recommend as fol-

order of hismess recommend as col-lows:
"That the temporary officers of the concention be made permanent.
"Reports of Committees.
"That the central committee shall consist of ten members, one to be elected from each precinct.
"The endorsement of fifteen free-holders to frame a charter for the city of Freeno, a petition for which te bearen stached

is herete attached Nominations as follows:

"City Clerk.
"City Attorney.
"City Assessor.
"City Marshal.
"City Tressurer.
"City Recorder.

Two members of the Board of Edu-

"Two members of the Board of Education.
"One committeeman from at large.
"The convention then shall resolve itself into ward conveniona consistings, of the members elected from each ward. First, Third and Fourth wards shall respectively elect a City Trustee and cach precinct shall elect one central committeeman, and conform the

nominees of the ward conventions.

committeeman and conform the moniness of the ward conventions. "The selection of the candidates CHAFTER RESOLUTION. shall be made by bellot."

The attached resolution of the joint charter committee was as follows: "Whereas, It has been determined to call for the election of fifteen free-holders at the coming city election, whose duty it shall be to frame a new charter for the dity of Freeno and to that end said charter shall be free from obnoxious political features, it has been deemed advisable by the several commercial associations to suggest names of suitable candidates for freeholders to both of the political conventions. Now, therefore, we, the joint committees of the Chamber of Commerce, the Hundred Thousand Club and the Merchant's Association have selected the following-named gentlemen for members of the charter committee and respectfully ask your convention to endors their candidacy: Alex Goldatein, T. C. White, M. K. Harris, T. G. Bart, L. Gundefinger, C. S. Pierce, Mark Webster, James H. Gallagher, E. P. Bernbard, M. R. Madary, Frank H. Short, Ed Echwarz and E. W. Risley."

Judge Graham moved that the population of the control of the charter committee.

Judge Graham moved that the por-Judge Graham moved that he por-ling of the report relative to the man-ner of selecting a central committee be stricken out, as the committee had exceeded its authority in defining how the committee should be chosen. He was in favor of one committeeman from each ward and one from at large. The motion was adopted THE PLATFORM.

THE PLATFORM.

Dr. W. T. Maupin, chairman of the committee on platform and resolutions, read the following:

"We, the Democratic party of Fresno city, in convention assembled, hereby declare outselves in favor of the strictest economy in all branches of the city government consistent with an efficient administration of public business, to that

end that the burdensome taxes that have been imposed during the last tiscal 'year may be materially re-

duced.
"We charge that much of the expense of running the city government has been extravagant and un-

"We charge that much of the exiences of running the city government has been extravagant and unnecessary.

"The rateg charged by the FresnoWater Company are entirely too
high, and we pledge that the candidates for Trustees nominated by
this convention will do everything
in their power, if elected, to reduce
the rates now charged by said company at least 15 per cent.

"We from the ownership by the
city of all public works, especially
the furnishing of water and light.

"We pledge the Democratic party
to a liberal support of our public
schools which constitute the best
hope and promote the best aspirations of every family in the hand.

"All patronage under a city govermnent is secondary to the cital
purposes of good government; and
we pledge all our nominess to execute this principlo in conducting
the public husiness.

"We censure the Republican unsority on the present Board of City
Trustees for their notorious efforts
to employ official power to promote
their individual interests and advance their personal political plans.
They have shown in matters of
contrast that they were always
rendy to subordinate public intereast to streame for private gain.

"We condemn and donume the
Republican majority of the Board
of Trustees for maintaining an excessive ground valuation upon real
property for traxtion pu boses in
order to keep the correct expenditures of the city whith a dollar
limit of the taxation.
"Such system of taxation upon
real property places unjusty the
burden upon those who own and improve homes among us, and excudes the more wealthy we are
more able to hear taxation.

The inform was adopted. Dr.
Luthrop proposed an amendment oremuting candidates from the fee usemity required of nominees, but the
amendment wes lost.

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When nominations were declared in order for City Clerk, E. D. Edwards tank the rostrum to make the first nominating speech of the con-cention. He declared that the platform was Democratic to the core and knew when he looked into the faces of the delegates that they would annulate a ticket in accordance with the platform. The position of City Clerk was one of the nost important to be filled. The candidate he had in mind he had known for nearly a quarter of a century, and while nobody could pick a flaw in any of the three candidates, yet the convention would have to select one from the three. The candidate he was about to nominate, he knew his citizenship, his honor, his integrity and his worthiness. He was brought up in a hot-bed of Democracy, and was a true Jeffersoulan Democrat. Personally he was a model young man. the chair announced the committees as tollows:

Committee on credentials—W. P. Hubbard, chairman: Ed Jones and F. Bielenberg.

Fermanent organization and order of business—I. N. Hyde, chairman; Nick Justy, W. H. McKenzie, J. S. Hermann and G. D. Wilson.

Flatform and resolutions — W. T. Maupin, chairman; W. J. Tinnan, Itse Myer, O. M. Thompson and Jake Goodman.

The flist thing in the afternoon Judge Graham stated that he had made an effort to communicate with Dr. Rowell or Assemblymen Fairweather or Griffin, but was unable to do so. He stated however, that he had sattaked however, that he had sattaked himself from other sources that the new primary law did not apply to the freesent city election. It provides that the primaries must be held on the the committee of the common and promised to use their best efforts to secure his election.

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J. B. Graham, in a short speech, placed Captain George O. Duncan in nomination. Where the aspirants were equalty qualified, he said, it was ad-visable to select the one capable of making the best race. He referred to Captain Duncan's ability to make friends and also his connection with the national guard.

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I. N. Hyde, who had grown weary of the speechifying already moved that thereafter all nominating sneeches be confined to ten minutes. Several seconds were heard all over the house and the motion was carried, the law-

yers alone feeling bad.

Mr. Hyde also moved that before the beliefing was begun those placed in nomination should may to the clerk \$5 for the benefit of the central commit-

tee.
W. T. Mattingly raised a point of order, which was overruled. The motion was carried by a vote of 25 to 7.
G. B. Graham created a little diversion by moving that in all nominations where there is more than one candidate, the first ballot should be informa

date, the first ballot should be informal. He said it was a very common thing in other places and it gave the candidates a chance too see how they stond before the convention. The convention did not believe in play ballots, and the motion was voted down vootferously. John Dumas and W. T. Mattingty. John Dumas and W. T. Mattingty were then appointed tellers. The balloting for City Clerk was very close and exciting, finally on the third ballot resulting in the selection of J. B. Johnson. The ballots were as follows 34 being necessary to choice:

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MORE NOMINATIONS.

NORTH NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for City Attorney were next in order. There were no long speeches. G. D. Wilson named Frank Laning. W. T. Mattingty thought it would be a becoming thing for the convention to indores Judge George A. Naurse, and he put Mr. Nourse in nomination. T. C. While put up J. F. P. Edwards, and Mr. Edwards withdrew. The ballot resulted as follows: Laning was de-

The ballot resulted as follows: Laning 57, Nourse 29. Laning was declared the choice.

Julge Tinnin placed Walter Ferguson in nomination for City Assessor.
He said he was a young man who had
heen connected with different public
enterprises for years. He was converant with property values and thor-ughly competent. He had gone forth ant with property values and con-unghly competent. He had gone forth to fight for his country, but his ser-cices were not needed and he returned. The secretary was instructed to east the unanimous ballot of the convention or Mr. Ferguson

Oity Marshal came next. Judge Tin in was up again. He nominated John Morgan, in a few well chosen words. Ir. Morgan's nome was greeted by ap-deuse.

iause. Jake Goodman was placed in nomi atlon by S. J. Cohn. who made a bris nation by S. J. Conn, who made a brief speech, touching his competency. The ballot was then taken and resulted as follows: Morgan 44; Goodman 23.

W. P. Hubbard nominated William Dogan for City Treasurer, and as a compliment to the gentleman named the rules were suspended and he was elected by acclumation.

the rules were suspended and he was elected by acclamation.

When nominations were called for for City Recorder. He Myer got up and said: "I nominate oil Judge Clark."

The nominations were closed and the present Recorder was elected unanimously. The Judge walked up to the clerk's desk smilling and waying his hand to the delegates, and paid his fine of \$5 for being a candidate.

Nominations were then made for two school trusters, and it was announced that the Roberts predict delegates would have a voke in their selection.

that the Roberts precinct delegates, would have a voice in their selection, W. T. Mattingly nominated O. M. Thompson and Wick B. Parsons pinced S. F. Hadsell before the convention, announcing that he was the choice of the Democrata of Roberts precinct. Each gentleman was nominated by ac

Society Women

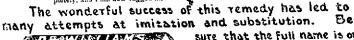
and, in fact, nearly all wamen who undergo a nervous strain, are compelled to regretfully watch the growing pallor of their cheeks, the coming wrinkles and thinness that become more distressing every day.

Every woman knows that ill-health is a fatal enemy to beauty and that good health gives to the plainest face an enduring attractiveness. Pure blood and strong nerves - these are the secret of health and beauty.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People build up and purify the blood and strengthen the nerves. To the young dirl they are invaluable, to the mother they are a necessity, to the woman approaching fifty they are the best remedy that science has devised for this crisis of her life.

Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Bushneil. Ill., is fifty-six years old. She says:

"I suffered for five or six years with the trouble that comes to women at
this time of life. I was much weakened, was unable, much of the time, to do my
own work, and suffered hopoid my power to describe. I was downboarted
and melancholy. Nothing seemed to do me any good. Then I made up my
mind to try Dr. Williams Fink Fills for Pale People. I hought the first box in
March, 1507, and was benefited from the start. A box and a half cured me completely, and I am now rugged and strong—Bushnell (RI), Record.





sure that the full name is on the package. For sale at all druggists, or sent postpaid by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y. Price fifty cents per box.

JOHNSTON IDENTIFIED.

The selection of a central committee man at large caused considerable fun. There was nominating, withdrawing, re-nominating and withdrawing again. Finally G. B. Graham, W. P. Hubbard, H. M. Johnston and W. H. McKenzie were vited for. Johnston received 12 votes, Graham 16, Hulbard 18 and Mc-Kansle I. There being no choice, all withdrew except Mr. Johnston, who was selected by acclamation.

One delegate, with a stentorian voice called out: "Who is this H. B. John

"That's your present chairman," re-plied Mr. Johnston.
"uood," shouted the delegate, caus-a barty laugh.

TRUSTEES NAMED.

The convention then broke up into vari conventions for the selection of custees, where trustees were to be commated, and for committeemen at

t arge. In the First ward W. D. Crichton and in the Frank war W. D. Chemion and C. E. Robenson were the candidates for Tristee. Crichton was the choice by a tote of 2 to 4. W. P. Hibbard was selected as committeeman at large. In the Second ward N. P. Justy was cheen as the committeeman. In the Third ward Taylor Albin was

in the Fifth ward Ike Myer was the closice for committeeman.

A motion was made for the appointment of an auditing committee, and the chair named the following: Judge Irraham, W. T. Mattingly, W. J. Weems, Wick B. Parsons and John Perry.

W. T. Mattingly moved that when the ronvention adjournet to do so to the call of the chair. He explained that if the Republican convention did not natify the freeholders he would favor nonlinating all Democrats. The motion was carried, and the convention adjourned without a single whoop for the ticket.

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The new city central committee met immediately after the convention and organized as follows: Niek Justy, chair-man; H. M. Johnston, secretary and W. P. Hubbard, treasurer.

Evening Party.

Miss Mae Fleming entertained a secet party of young people at the home Tarney, Friday evening last. The rening was spent in games and lancing, and proved a most enjoyable one to all present. Dainty refresh nents were served, after which the Those present were liste Man Fleming, Mattle Birney Nisses Mag Fleming, Mattle Birney, Alice Rogers, Irene Fleming, Elizabe, Melvey, Birdle Birney, Mahel Hayes, Kate Rogers and Mrs. Fleming; Messes, Emory Reyburn, Roy Lester, Samuel Hamilton, P. McGarrey, E. Harmon, Floyd Giffin, L. D. Reyburn, Percy Layes, Frank Miller, Tracy Giffin, Marr Fleming and Francis Gray.

FAREWELL PADTY In Honor of George Clark, Who Goes to Alaska.

A farewell party was given at the dence of Mr. and Mrs. William saidge, at No. 1926 M street in honor George Clark, who leaves for Alaska at week. About this t week. About thirty couples were cent, and the evening was delightspent in games, music and danc-A supper was then served, which enculated to thoroughly satisfy mer man. man. resent were: Mr. and Mrs.

the liner man.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Sluteman, Mr. and Mrs.
Sluteman, Mr. and Mrs.
William Coollidga
Misa Birge, Dollie Mende, Ivy Meade,
Elshe Giger, Lee Rennett, Allec Culter,
Verne Coollidge, Mabel Bennett,
Messis, Genrye Sanderson, Martin
Birre, Will Brooks, Walter Banta, Mr.
Drick, John Pugh, Cheony Culter, Alhett Neely, J. E. Mills, George Clark,
and Meadames Cory, Merkle and Clark. ss Birge, Dollie Meade, ivy Meade, Mr. Gjøre, Lee Rennett, Allec Cutter, Coolidge, Makel Bennett, Sarar, George Sanderson, Marthree, Will Brooks, Walter Banta, Mr. icks, John Push, Cheony Cutler, All Neely, J. E. Mills, George Clark, Mr. Meddames Cory, Merkte and Clark, Mr. Meddenberg is down from the mespells on a visit to relatives in this F.

Petition to Open the Government Reservations.

Members of the Board Criticize Their Own Salary

B:11.

from Wednesday's Bally. The Board of Supervisors held a husy session yesterday considering bills and

Pristee. Crichton was the choice by a considered.

Mrs. Mary Johnston was allowed \$10 a month sile being one of the indigents whose names were recently cancelled. In the Third ward Taylor Albin was nominated for City Trustee, without opposition. I. N. Hyde was chosen as the committeeman.

In the Forth ward Henry C. Tupper was nominated for City Trustee and Jake Goodman was chosen committee. How the first ward in the fourth ward in the first ward in the first ward in the Fifth ward Ike Myer was the choice for committeeman.

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follows:

"To the Honorable, the Legislature of the State of California:

"We, the members of the Board of Supervisors of the country of Freeno, respectfully represent and show:—

"That but little rain has fallen in the central portion of California, and that the owners of sluck in that portion of the state will have great difficulty in keeping alice, their

and that the owners of stuck in mar. portion of the state will have great difficulty in keeping alive their stock during the year 1989, on account of the scarcity of pasturage, and at the best, from present properts, many thousands of sheep must perish foe-lack of food during the current year.

"Wherefore, The premises considered, we respectfully ask that your Honorable body memoralize the office or department having furisdiction over such matters, to open during said year the government reserves, located in the Sterra Nevada mountains and lying in Mariposa.

mountains and lying in Mar Madern. Freeno, Tulare and counties, and permit under regulations, as may be prope owners of stock to graze their upon the lands included in said res

upon the lands incruded in said reservations.

\* "We most carnestly represent that if such action is taken, it will be the means of preserving thousands of sheep and averting financial disaster from hundreds of stock men residing in the caunities above mentioned and in other portions of the state."

the state."

Mr. Burleigh moved the adoption of the memorial and the motion was seconded by Supervisor Scott. The other members of the board, however, expressed a desire to investigate the matter before voting, and by consent it was allowed to go over until 16 o'clock this morning.

The board spent the rest of the afternoon considering bills and allowed a large number. Only one of the bill was subjected to any criticism and that was the bill of the Supervisors for salary durlog the month of February. By some oversight the Supervisors had included in the bill a demand for \$\frac{1}{2}\$

SANGER NEWS.

Driving the Golden Spike Into the New Kings River Bridge.

We learn from Mr. A. W. Burrell, president of the California Bridge Co. of Oakland, that the ceremony of driving the golden spike into the new bridge across Kings river, four miles from Sanger, will take place place one from Sanger, will take place place one day next week, as which time the structure will be formally turned over to the supervisors for public use. Two little misses have leen selected to drive the golden spike and break the bottle. One of them is Hattic Sayre, the nine-year-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sayre of this place; the other is the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. Burroll, president of the bridge contracting firm. A cordial invitation The Board of Supervisors held a husy The Board of Supervisors held a husy contracting firm. A cordial invitational present. A large number of indigents applied for assistance and had their claims considered.

Mrs. Mary Johnston was allowed \$10 a month, slie beins one of the indigent supervisors and the sum of the property of the pro allowed \$10 reck, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance at the dedicationThis bridge is probably the longest one in 6 the board of \$12 to be it is a substantial attructure and is by 10 Crawford, long odds the cheapest and best the county here were had built. The new bridge will be given a severe test on saturday to determine its stability. Such heavy warons louded with strayal, aggregating fitty tons, will be hauled/across the bridge by Feltz Hills
mule teams, and if it stands the test
there is little doubt that the structure
will be accepted by the supervisors.
Jud. Elwood has put the Inishing
touches on the new Hughes Creek and touches on the new Hughes Creek and Pline Flat wagon road this week, and it is now open for traffic. The county surveyor and the supervisor of this district have inspected the now road and both promotice it first-class in every respect. Mr. Elwood says that, contrary to expectation, he will clear several hundred dollars on his contract instead of going into the hole, as some of the other bidders predicted.

of the other bidders predicted.

As stated in the Herald a few weeks lay matters until the full amount is dently feeling somewhat cramped by subscribed. Several building sites have their long journey in the cars. een offered gratis, but no selection has

been ordered gratis, but no selection has been made as yet.

The water in Kings river is much lower than ever known before at this season of the year. There is not more than 300 feet of water running in the civer above the bendigates near Cen-terville, and as the Church system of litches claims 1100 feet alone it is eas lly seen that the others are not in it The lower Kings river dich companies claim to be entitled to 28 feet of water before the Church system appropriates any at all, but they are not getting it just the same. During the past few weeks the Garfield ditch mear Sanger, which derives its water suppl Sanger, which derives its water supply from the Church system, has been running bank-full, but it will be turned off today and it is difficult to say when it will be turned on again.

Orange growers infoms us that the groves on Kings river have not been damaged to any great extent by frest this winter, sithough the tender shoots on some of the votage trees were heldly

on some of the young trees were badly alphed last month. A few orchardists nipped last month. profess to believe, however, that the hipping of the young shoots will naturally tend to curtail the fruit bloom after on in the season.

From Tuesday's Dally,
DROPPED DEAD, Leater Smith Succumbs to Hembor

FRED BERRY'S FIST

Causes a big Suit for Damages.

Declares the Selmaite Attacked Him on Account of an Old Grudge.

through his attorneys, M. K. Harris and Stanton L. Carter, yesterday began in the superior court a suit for \$10,000 against Fred Berry of Selma. The duldy threeps ad the agreement which Berry made upon the collector near the orner of Mariposa and J streets Frilay night.

The body of the complaint reads as

"The defendant is and at the time of sun assault was a much stronger and more powerful man than plaintiff and said assault was made said assault was made under circum

from.
"The plaintiff was and is damaged by said acts of defendant in the sum of 1,000, wherefore plaintiff demands judgment against defendant for the sum of \$10,000 dumages and for costs of suit."

and was waiting for an opportunity to natack me. The manner in which he did it proves that he had no provocation. I met him several times before dur-ing the same day and he said nothing to indicate that he was angry. My attorneys assure me that I have a strong case against him."

strong case against him."
It appears that the takery to Hocken-berry's face is more serious than was at first supposed. It is thought that the organism of the eye itself has been injured and that his sight may be per-manently impaired.

The Raisin City Band Entertained the Visitors During

rought 300 Hanfordites to Fresno. The program so runnicrates to presso. The party came by way of Visalia and reached this city shortly after noon. The tooked weary upon their arrival and were evidently in a mood to appreciate the reception tendered them by the citizens of Fream.

During the afternoon the visitors During the afternoon the visitors were taken around town to view the sights. They were shown through the Barton opera house and other places of interest. The Batton City bond played a number of selections in the park during the afternuon and the concert was

The party left on the afternoon train for Hanford. They were excurted to the depot by the Ralsin City band. Mr. Richards of Hanford was manager of the excursion. Among others who came up were Fred Dodge of line Han-ford Beattled and Mrs. Dodge.

SMITH—In Fresno, Murch 6, 1899, Leater Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, a native of California, aged 25 years.

O. W. Stewart May Come.

Hon. O. W. Stewart, one of the legal lights of Hilmols, is in southern Clifornia. As he is a magnetic and togical speaker, a leader in Christian Endeavspeaker, a leader in Christian Endeav-or and temperance work, he has been called on for several addresses in Los Angeles, where, to quote one of the Apers, "he captured his audiences horse, fool and drugoons." An effort is being moute to secure him for on-night for Fresno, the 28th of March. His wife is an effective W. C. T. I. Sreaker. Should they come they will be accorded a reception and be shown the city and its surroundings that they Lester Smith Succumbs to Hemborrhage of the Lang.

Lester Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Smith, dropped dead at the residence of his parents on J. street shortly
after 3 o'clock lust night. The young
man had been a sufferer from congestion of the hings and his death was
caused by a sudden hemorrhage.

The young man's unitmely death was
a shock to-his parents and many
rlends in this city. He was a matter
of California, aged 26 years. His
health had been falling for some time.

Jake Hockenberry Asks for

from Tasslay's Patty. Jacob Hockenberry, the collector,

"That on or about the 3d day of March, 1899, in the city of Freeno, in said county, and on the public streets of said city, said defendant without of said city, said defendant without any cause, excuse or provocation withfully and mallefously violently assautted plaintiff and then and there struck him, the said plaintiff, in the face and eye with his, said defendant's, chenched fist, and thereby bruisted plaintiff and his face and eye and injured said plaintiff see, and upon his information and belief plaintiff alleges that said injury to his eye is nermanent in its character, and will permanently impair the use of his said eye by plaintiff.

stnces of great humiliation to plain-tiff, and plaintiff was and is greatly bumiliated by defendant's said action, and has sustained great bodily injury and suffered great physical pain there-

sum of 310,000 dumages and for costs of sult."

Berry, the defendant, was married in Selma Sunday night and immediately left for San Farnejsco on his honeymon tour. It is expected that he will be absent for several days and the summons in the case will probably be zerved on him in the metropolis.

Ilockenherry was seen last night and questioned in regard to the suit. He declared that Herry had struck him without provocation and in a cowardly manner. "Had he given me an opportunity to explain," added the plaintiff. "It would have been different. I don't think he wanted me to explain. He has had it in for me for over two years and was waiting for an opportunity to atack me. The manner in which he did

FROM HANFORD.

Big Excursion to the Raisin Center.

the Afternoon.

cate the reception tendered them by
the citizen of Fream.

The party was met at the Valley road
deput by a delegation of citizens. Fulton G. Berry was in waiting with a
four-in-hand to convey as many of the
visitors as possible to the court house
park, where a musical program had
been arranged for their benefit.

T. C. White was present and extended
the atoursionists a warm welcome to
the Haisin Center. "We give you," said
he, 'the keys to the city and hope you
will feel at home while here." He aiso
pointed out to the visitors a number of
street carn awaiting to convey them
to the heart of the city. Some of the
Hanfordites took advantage of the opportunity to ride down rown, but the
majority of them preferred to waik, evi-As stated in the Herkid & Iew weeks since, the project of building a Catho he, "the keys to the city and hope you lice church in Sanger has been revived. The subscription lists are steadily rolling up and the prometers firmly believe that the necessary sum will be raised for this worthy purpose. It is Hanfordites took advantage of the pot known when work on the building will begin, as it is deemed best to definition the preferred to walk, evitable the post of the preferred to walk, evitable the profile that the cathological strengths are subscription.

ing the afternion and the concert was greatly enjoyed by the excursionists. The party left on the afternoon train

DIED.

CRAIG—In Freeno, March 6, 1889, Mrs. Mattie Craig, wife of J. D. Craig, a native of Wisconsin, aged 24 years. Funeral from the family residence, 942 P street at 2 p. m. Wednesday. March 8th. March 8th.